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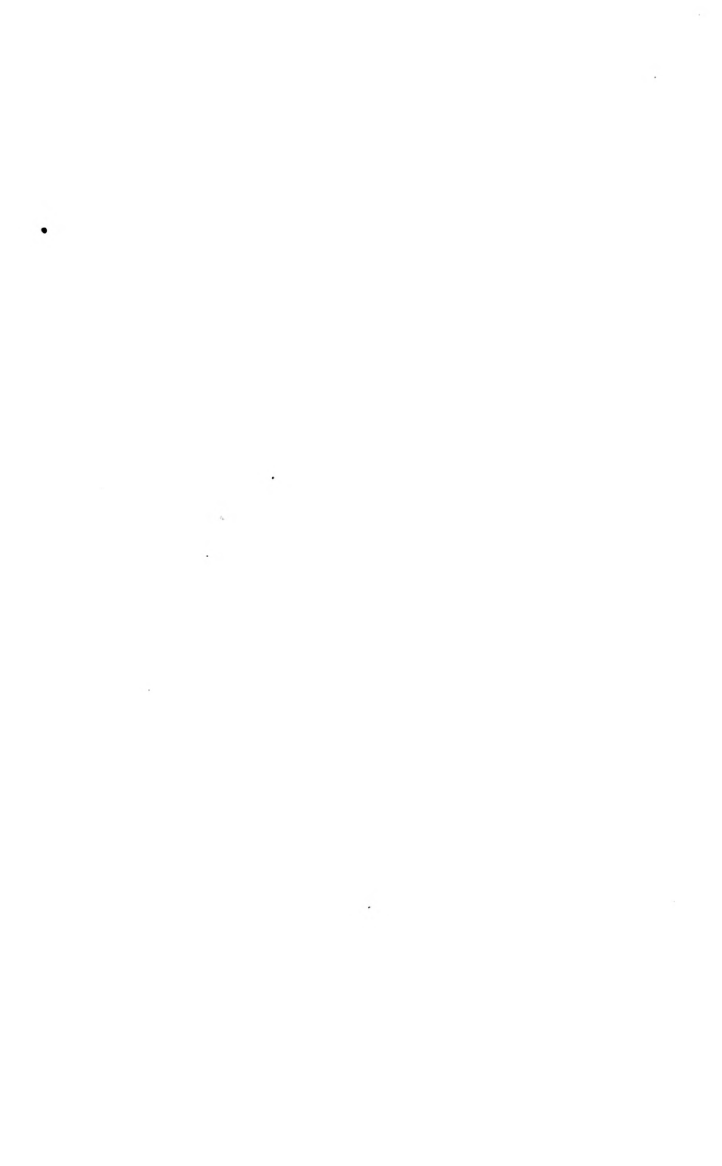
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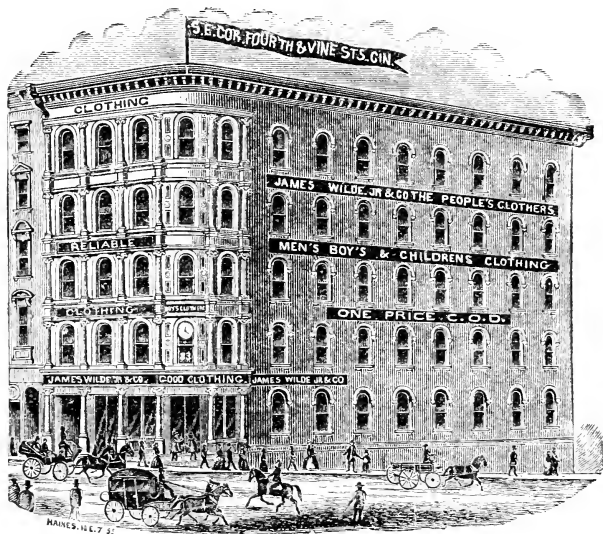


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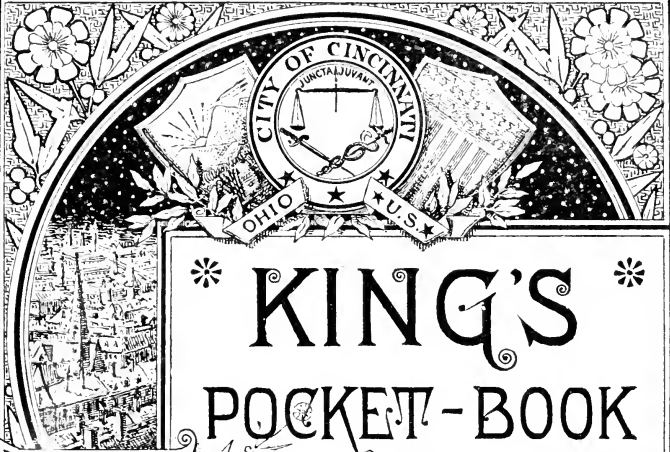
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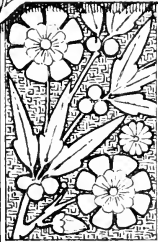
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* KING'S *
POCKET-BOOK
OF

CINCINNATI



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KING'S POCKET-BOOK OF CINCINNATI.

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A Bit of History.—Cincinnati, or Losanteville as the place was first named (l'os-ante-ville, the town opposite the mouth), was settled in the latter part of 1788 or beginning of 1789 by a party under Israel Ludlow. The ground on which the city stands was purchased by Matthias Denman, who associated with himself Robert Patterson and John Filson. The latter was killed by Indians on a visit to the site of the proposed settlement, and Ludlow took his place in the enterprise. The date of the settlement is involved in doubt, although Dec. 28, 1788, is generally celebrated as the birthday of the town. While no especial incident marks the early history of the city, the Indians gave more than the usual trouble; and it was not until after Harmar and St. Clair had been successively defeated by them, that Wayne secured, as the result of a decisive victory in 1794, a peace which was signed at Greenville in 1795. The progress of the settlement, delayed and crippled by Indian wars until the peace, was rapid afterwards. The site of the city was well chosen, for climate, natural advantages, river communication, and was probably selected principally as being on the Indian trail between Detroit, the Great Lakes, and Lexington, Ky., where it crossed the Ohio River. The tide of Western emigration, as soon as it became safe, quickly peopled Cincinnati with a thrifty, energetic, and enterprising population. The growth of the city, though rapid, has been healthy. No back-set has ever seriously affected the onward march of the place. Neither epidemic, commercial disaster, fire, war,

nor wild speculation has roughly disturbed her course. What advance has been made has been maintained, and in this fact lies the explanation and cause of the city's present position.

The name of Cincinnati was given in 1790, when St. Clair came to the place as governor of the North-west Territory. Cincinnati was incorporated as a city in 1819, and from that time has been a great centre, and holds a high rank among American cities in every department of trade, culture, influence, and wealth.

A single lifetime has covered the existence of Cincinnati; for the first white child born in the place (William Moody, March 17, 1790) has just died in 1879.

By the annexation of Columbia the city has obtained the right to date back its settlement to November, 1788, as a party had landed and settled there previous to the coming of the party under Ludlow to Losanteville; but five years' annexation has not overcome the history of the previous eighty-five years, and Cincinnati still dates its existence from Dec. 28, 1788. — *Julius Dexter.*

Academies.—See Schools.

Academy of Medicine, the Cincinnati, was established in 1857; and its membership at present comprises about 120 physicians of the regular school, principally alumni of the Medical College of Ohio. In 1874 a division was the result of a dispute about some point of medical ethics, and about twenty members withdrew, and formed the Cincinnati Medical Society. During the spring, autumn, and winter months, the

Academy holds weekly meetings, on Monday evenings, in the amphitheatre of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery. Membership fee, \$3; annual subscription, \$2.

Ætna Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., is the largest and strongest American fire-insurance company. Its cash capital is \$3,000,000, and its gross assets almost \$7,000,000. It has paid \$50,000,000 for losses. Its Western business, built up through the department located at Cincinnati, has played a most important part in the growth of this gigantic corporation. The Ætna owns the building, No. 171 Vine Street, and is considered to some extent a local institution.

Aldermen and Aldermanic Districts.—The 25 wards of the city are equally divided into five aldermanic districts, from each of which six aldermen are elected to serve four years without compensation. The board, known also as the Upper House, meet regularly on the 2d and 4th Fridays of every month in the Council Chamber, City Building. The districts are as follows: First district: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 7th wards; Second district: 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, and 10th wards; Third district: 11th, 12th, 23d, 24th, and 25th wards; Fourth district: 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, and 22d wards; Fifth district: 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st wards. The second and fourth districts hold their next aldermanic election in 1880; and the first, third, and fifth districts hold their next election in 1882. The following are the names of the present Board of Aldermen: First district, Charles C. Campbell, Samuel Nieman, James O'Neill, Michael Ryan, Oliver P. Tharp, Frank Vor Mohr; Second district, John H. Lawrence, Thomas Lee, Mathias Lichtendahl, Thomas J. Mulvihill, Julius Reis, James B. Wilson; Third district, Gabriel Dirr, Frank H. Falke, John Geiger, George H. Oberkleine, Rudolph Rheinboldt, Byron Stanton; Fourth district, B. Frank Hopkins, Daniel Metz, John C. Riley, Samuel H. Taft, jun., Frank A. Tucker, Henry Varwig; Fifth district, William H. Hodgson, Charles C. Jacobs, John J. Kelly, John Mackey, jun., M. W. Oliver, Samuel R. Smith. Julius Reis is president, and Charles C. Jacobs vice-president.

Allemania Club, organized in 1849, occupies the beautiful freestone building

erected for the club in 1879, on the north-west cor. of Fourth Street and Central Avenue. The building and its elaborate furnishings cost nearly \$100,000. In the third story is the Allemania Hall, with seating capacity of 500. There is a library of 1,500 volumes, and parlors, reading, billiard, card, and chess rooms, besides a restaurant and bar. The club, comprising 200 Israelites, gives during the year many entertainments, to which none but members and a few persons invited by those taking part in the entertainment are admitted. At other times strangers can, upon invitation of a member, visit the club-house. The membership fees are: initiation \$25, and dues \$3 a month. Non-residents introduced by members are granted the privileges of the club at \$5 a month.

Amazon Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, has the largest amount of assets of any fire-insurance company organized in Ohio. Its cash capital is \$300,000, and total assets \$605,317. The stockholders, although the capital is full paid, are, under the laws of Ohio, individually liable for an additional amount equal to their stock. They are mostly residents of this State, but a number reside in Kentucky and Indiana. Since its organization in 1871, the Amazon has paid losses amounting to \$2,750,000. The company's office building is at No. 260 Vine Street. The president is Gazzam Gano, and the secretary is J. H. Beattie.

Amazon-park Subdivision is composed of 53 lots, delightfully situated in the north end of Clifton overlooking the Mill-Creek Valley, and commanding one of the most beautiful views in Clifton. The Mansion House on lot six was formerly the residence of Justice John McLean of the U. S. Supreme Court. This subdivision belongs to the Amazon Insurance Co. Several lots have already been sold, on which handsome residences are being built.

American Protestant Association, as its name implies, is composed of men whose principles are opposed to the tenets of the Roman Catholic Church. It partakes largely of a political character, but is ostensibly a social organization. There are 15 lodges and encampments in the city, with an aggregate membership of 2,500.

American Sunday School Union, organized in Philadelphia in 1824, has

two prime objects,—to establish and maintain Sunday schools, and to publish and circulate moral and religious literature. The Union is non-sectarian, ten different denominations being represented in the board of managers. It employs missionaries who devote their whole time to establishing Bible-schools throughout the country. George Crosby, 41 West Fourth Street, is their agent for Cincinnati.

American Tract Society, instituted in New York in 1825, has for its object the diffusion of "a knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of sinners, and to promote the interests of vital godliness and sound morality by the circulation of religious tracts calculated to meet the approbation of all evangelical Christians." The Western Tract Society, 176 Elm Street, represents the society in this city.

Amusements. — See Bellevue House, Coliseum, Escher's New Palace, Grand Opera House, Heuck's Opera House, Highland House, Lookout Opera House, National Theatre, Pike's Opera House, Price's Hill, Robinson's Opera House, Vine-street Opera House, Zoölogical Society.

Arbeiter Halle, No. 474 Walnut Street, north of Thirteenth Street, belongs to the Arbeiter Bund (workingmen's society). The building contains a large hall, two small halls, and eight large committee-rooms, besides a large bar and billiard-room. The association has been in existence 28 years, and the hall was erected to meet its wants. Twenty-seven trades-unions, benevolent associations, and singing societies, make this building their place of meeting. The hall is sustained by receipts from rents and the proceeds of the bar and billiard-room.

Arcade. — See Emery Arcade.

Archery has established itself as a permanent and prominent feature of amusements in Cincinnati. The Westwood was the first club to begin shooting, and had been doing so for some time before Maurice Thompson aroused the country by his stirring magazine-articles in 1877. In July of that year was started the Sagittarian Club of Walnut Hills, and also about the same time the College-hill Archery Club. These three clubs were organized by adoption of constitutions, election of officers and

members, and are still leading clubs. The College-hill Club kept for two years its original members; but in 1879 a part of them withdrew, and with other persons organized the Waverley Archery Club of College Hill. The clubs named, and the Ivanhoe Archery Club of East Walnut Hills, organized in 1878, include the best shots of this city and its vicinity. The Westwood meets every Wednesday afternoon on the grounds of Jas. N. Gamble at Westwood, and shoots ten rounds of three arrows each at a 48-inch target; ladies shooting at a distance of 30 yards, and gentlemen at 40 yards. The College-hill meets every Tuesday, and the Waverley every Wednesday afternoon, on the grounds of some members at College Hill, and shoots the regulation round. The Ivanhoe meets Friday afternoon on the grounds of members at East Walnut Hills. The Sagittarian meets on Saturday, on its grounds, called Ashland Range, at Walnut Hills, and begins shooting at four P.M. The regular round is shot at same distances as those of the Westwood. Visitors interested in archery can easily get an invitation to witness the games through an acquaintance with a member of some club. There is a long list of other archery clubs, which are scattered throughout the city and its suburbs.

Area of Cincinnati for 25 years previous to 1870, when the first annexation was made, was 4,480 acres, or seven square miles. The territory annexed in 1870 amounted to 8,085 acres, or 12.75 square miles. The last annexation, in 1873, brought in 2,695 acres, or 4.25 square miles. Total number of acres, 15,260; total square miles, 24. The Ohio-river frontage of the city, from Columbia on the east to Riverside on the west, is 11 miles.

Army, the. — The military protection of the city consists of five companies of the First Regiment Ohio National Guard, under command of Col. C. B. Hunt. The regiment is organized under the militia laws of the State, and is uniformed in the United-States regulation uniform. The police-force is also drilled in the manual of arms. The military companies will average about 60 men, rank and file. The drilled police number 325, making 625 available soldiers. The city owns a Gatling gun, bought during the railroad riots of 1877, which is in charge of the police-commissioners.

Art. — Cincinnati is making rapid

strides towards becoming one of the American art-centres; and, although the public art institutions are but few, there are a number of valuable and extensive collections owned by the citizens, and the visitor who obtains the privilege of seeing some of these collections will probably be surprised to find so many art-treasures stored away in this city. Before long there will be a great art museum, which, when fairly opened, will naturally receive some portion of the works of art now held here. It was owing to the realization of the necessity and certainty of such a museum, that the Women's Art Museum Association was incorporated in 1879 as a temporary body, with power to receive and hold gifts for an art-museum building and its contents. In furtherance of this object, the association secured a course of lectures delivered by Sidney D. Maxwell, George Ward Nichols, and Charles P. Taft, and also held a loan exhibition, from which sources it derived about \$3,000. It has already received a number of works of art, which are now deposited with the Safe Deposit Company; and has also opened rooms at 184 West Fourth Street, where art-instruction is given, and specimens of amateur decorative art sold. Five gentlemen have conditionally subscribed \$50,000 for an art-museum; and the late James A. Frazer bequeathed \$5,000 for the same purpose. It is probable that in the winter of 1879 the association will secure the rooms built for the art-department in Music-hall building, and will there hold a permanent loan exhibition. The dues of the members, composed of ladies and gentlemen, are \$3 a year. The present rooms can be visited free at any time. The other art-institutions are the School of Design, the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, and Fry's Carving School, all of which are noticed in their alphabetical places. Among the many noteworthy private collections are the paintings of Joseph Longworth, Henry Probasco, George Hoadly, George K. Shoenberger, Reuben R. Springer, William S. Groesbeck, John L. Stettinius, L. E. Harrison, W. W. Scarborough, and Nathaniel F. Baker; and the bronzes of Erasmus Gest; the engravings of William Karrmann, J. Le Boutillier, S. C. Tatem, William Henry Davis, and George McLaughlin. The hall of William Hooper's residence at East Walnut Hills has been carved throughout by pupils of the School of Design and Henry L. Fry. The principal and oldest

art-store is that of William Wiswell, No. 70 West Fourth Street, who has been engaged in the art-business in this city for 47 years. The other chief art-stores are those of P. Smith & Co., No. 56 West Fourth Street, and A. B. Closson, jun., No. 186 West Fourth Street, both having very pretty art-galleries. See Etching Club, Painters, Pottery, Sculptors.

Astronomical Society, the Cincinnati, was organized in May, 1842; and on the 16th of June next Prof. O. M. Mitchel was sent to Europe, under the auspices of the society, to obtain such information as might facilitate the building of an observatory, and to make arrangements for the purchase of astronomical instruments. At Munich he contracted for an object-glass, celebrated throughout Europe for its clearness and accuracy. It was placed in the Cincinnati Observatory, and cost when mounted \$9,500. The amount needed for this purchase, and also for the building, was raised by shares of \$25 each, to which all classes of persons subscribed. The corner-stone of the observatory was laid by John Quincy Adams, Nov. 9, 1843, on a four-acre lot, situated on the summit of Mt. Adams, and donated by Nicholas Longworth. In 1872, the old site on Mt. Adams having become unsuitable by reason of the noise and smoke of the city, the Longworth heirs joined with the Astronomical Society in an agreement to give the grounds to the city, to be sold, and the proceeds to be donated to the School of Drawing and Design; the city agreeing, on its part, to sustain an observatory in connection with the University of Cincinnati. The building, with the grounds, was sold in 1872 to the Passionists Fathers, and is now used as a monastery. John Kilgour gave four acres of land on Mt. Lookout as a site for the new building; and the Astronomical Society donated all their instruments and reports, and became extinct. See Observatory.

Athletic Club, the Cincinnati, is an amateur association, formed by a number of respectable young men of Cincinnati to encourage all manly sports, and to promote physical culture. It was organized in 1879, and has its headquarters at the rooms of the Cincinnati Gymnasium. All members of the club are also members of the gymnasium. Its officers are Judge Nicholas Longworth, president; George W. Jones, jun., vice-

president; and Mortimer Matthews, secretary.

Aurora Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Cincinnati was incorporated in 1871. Its cash capital is \$100,000; total assets, \$188,192. Since its organization it has received for premiums \$677,441, and has paid for losses \$279,797, and for dividends \$75,175. The company has about 100 agencies scattered through six States. The office is No. 6 West Fourth Street, where it has been for the past eight years. The president is John Strachley, and the secretary is F. Goulé.

Avenue, the, is the popular name of Spring-grove Avenue, which begins at Harrison Avenue opposite the northern terminus of McLean Avenue, and runs north past U. R. Stock-yards, through Cumminsville, past Spring Grove, Chester Park, and Spring Lake, to its junction with the Carthage Pike, — a distance of five miles. The roadway is 100 feet wide, each side being occupied by a horse-railway track as far as Cumminsville. A single track extends from Cumminsville to Spring Grove. Noble silver poplars, on both sides, give generous shade nearly the whole day; and part of the way a double row of trees covers the car-track on either side. The grade is almost level the entire distance. The centre roadway, 30 feet wide, is made of screened gravel; and on both sides of the roadway is a loam and sand track 25 feet wide. It is the popular evening drive, and the most favorable test-road around the city for fast horses. Toll is collected at two gates. The Seventh-street, John-street, and Baymiller-street horse-cars connect with the horse-cars on the Avenue.

Avondale is a suburb of Cincinnati, joining the city on the north, and lying east of Clifton. Its southern boundary is 2½ miles from Fountain Square. It is probable that within one year two lines of horse-cars will reach Avondale. The Lebanon Turnpike passes through the village; and on this a line of omnibuses is established, which start from and return to the corner of Sixth and Walnut Streets in Cincinnati. It is one of the most beautiful of the suburbs, many of Cincinnati's wealthiest business-men having elegant residences therein.

Banks, State and National. — First National, north-west cor. Third and Walnut; Fourth National, north-east cor.

Third and Walnut; Merchants' National, 75 West Third; National Lafayette and Bank of Commerce, 18 West Third; Second National, north-west cor. Court and Main; Third National, 65 West Third; Bank of Cincinnati, 31 West Third; Commercial Bank, 132 Main; Franklin Bank, 14 West Third; German Banking Co., south-west cor. Third and Walnut; Western German Bank, north-east cor. Twelfth and Vine.

Baptist Churches. — Columbia, at Columbia, W. E. Stevens, pastor; First, Court, cor. Wesley Ave., S. K. Leavitt, pastor; First German, Walnut, cor. Jane, L. H. Donner, pastor; Mt. Auburn, Auburn Ave., A. S. Hobart, pastor; Mt. Washington, Mt. Washington, B. F. Harmon, pastor; Ninth-street, Ninth, west of Vine, S. W. Duncan, D.D., pastor; Third, Pine, near Clark, A. M. Worcester, pastor; Walnut Hills, Walnut Hills. Colored people: Avondale, Avondale, R. W. Scott, pastor; Calvary, Third, west of Elm, Thomas Webb, pastor; Cumminsville, Cumminsville, P. F. Fossett, pastor; Little Zion, Plum, north of Seventh; Shiloh, 265 Plum; Union, Mound, north of Ninth, R. M. Duling, pastor; Walnut Hills, Walnut Hills, J. H. Darnell, pastor; Zion, Ninth, west of Central Ave., S. H. Williams, pastor.

Bar Association, the Cincinnati, was organized for the advancement of legal knowledge, and the better and more convenient discharge of professional duties connected therewith. George Hoadly is the president, and nearly all the prominent lawyers of the city are members. Besides having an annual banquet, the association meets at the Literary-club Rooms whenever any business is to be transacted. The assessment is \$5 a year.

Barracks, the Newport, owned by the United-States Government, are situated on the point of Newport, Ky., where the Licking River empties into the Ohio. The grounds once included 5½ acres, but a part have since been washed away. The river-front is protected by a wall of masonry. The permanent buildings occupy the outer portions of the square. They enclose a parade-ground, and have accommodations for three companies, although 600 men have been quartered there. At present it is the headquarters for the Department of the South. The barracks are reached most conveniently by the Newport Fer-

ry, which has a landing about 300 yards from the main gates.

Base Ball. — There are two professional and innumerable amateur clubs in Cincinnati. The two professional clubs, which are both incorporated, have grounds of their own. The Cincinnati Base-ball Association holds membership in the National League, and has enclosed grounds on the Avenue, about four miles from Fountain Square. The M. & C. R.R. passes these grounds, as does the Cumminsville horse-railway on the Avenue. The other professional club, the Star Base-ball Association, has enclosed grounds at the foot of Bank Street, which can be reached by the Seventh-street, John-street, and Sixth-street lines of horse-cars.

Baths, Public. — There is one public swimming-bath in the city, moored in the summer in the Ohio River at the foot of Broadway. It consists of a boat 200 by 50 feet, with 86 dressing-rooms. A current of water $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet in depth constantly passes through it. There is a swimming-school attached; the basin being 20 feet square, and the water from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep. Price of a single bath, 15 cents; season tickets, \$5. Public bath-houses are numerous throughout the city. Most of the hotels have public bathing accommodations. At many of the bath-establishments, Turkish, electric, sea-salt, and medicated baths are furnished. Prices range from 20 cents to 1.50, according to the kind of bath.

Bellevue is a suburb of Newport, lying directly east of that city, and west of Dayton, Ky. It is regularly built, and is inhabited principally by working-men and men of moderate means, who do business in Cincinnati. It is about three miles from Fountain Square, and is reached by the Newport and Dayton line of street-cars, which start in Cincinnati from Fountain Square.

Bellevue House, one of the famous hill-top resorts of the city. It is situated at the head of the Cincinnati and Clifton Inclined-plane Railway. The hill on which it stands is an almost abrupt rise of 300 feet above McMicken Avenue. Two beautiful views of the city under the hills can be had from the terrace, — one covering the Mill-creek Valley, the other all that portion of the city west of Mt. Adams and north of Fourth Street. The grounds attached comprise about 12

acres, in which are an immense pavilion, a park, and an orchard. The esplanade, overlooking the city, is 500 feet long, and 150 feet wide. This, as well as the main halls and the floor of the pavilion, is covered with chairs and refreshment-tables. As many as 10,000 people can be accommodated, and a much larger number has frequently been entertained in one evening. The grounds are largely used for picnics, balls, and private parties. The entire place is open at all times, and the admission is almost always free. *Horse-cars*, — Elm-street and Vine-street lines, which take passengers to the inclined plane. The distance is $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Fountain Square.

B'nai B'rith, a mutual-benefit order of Israelites, has seven lodges in Cincinnati, six of which meet weekly in the lodge-room, north-east corner of Fifth Street and Central Avenue. The sick benefits are \$4 a week; the dues do not exceed \$25 a year; death assessments, 75 cts. each. These fees cover an endowment insurance of \$1,000, and are obligatory on all the members. Connected with the order, but not obligatory on the members, is an insurance feature of \$2,000, payable at death to the heirs of the deceased. This order instituted the Jewish Orphan Asylum at Cleveland, supported by the lodges throughout District No. 2, which comprises the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Board of Trade and Transportation collects, preserves, and circulates information relating to the business of Cincinnati, especially the facts relating to its manufacturing interests; encourages wise and needful legislation, and opposes the enactment of laws likely to prove prejudicial to the commercial and manufacturing interests. It studies the workings of the system of transportation, and endeavors to remedy its defects and abuses, as well as to secure just rates of freight, the discontinuance of overcharges, and the prompt settlement of damages on goods shipped. It facilitates the adjustment of controversies between its members and others, and strives to promote the industrial interests of the city. Its voting membership is about 300; the annual dues being, for firms, \$30; for individuals, \$20. Its rooms are No. 55 West Fourth Street, and are open every week-day. Visitors admitted.

Boman's is one of the popular resorts in the surroundings of Cincinnati. The

grounds comprise six acres, well improved, and provided with comfortable accommodations for parties visiting Avondale, Walnut Hills, and adjoining suburbs. The restaurant is conducted on the *à la carte* plan. The meals are not surpassed by any to be had in or around Cincinnati, the wines and liquors are of the finest brands, and the prices are those common to first-class city restaurants. The place, including the present building, was the homestead of Gen. M. S. Wade, and in its day was one of the grand villas in Ohio. The house is now the residence of Lew. Boman, the proprietor of the restaurant; and several of the wealthy families make it their summer home. Mr. Boman is also the proprietor of the restaurant opposite the Chamber of Commerce; and here, too, one can always obtain a good meal at a fair price. The 50-cent dinners patronized by business-men are his specialty.

Bonds of Cincinnati are regarded by capitalists as securities as safe as those offered by the bonds of any American city. The first bond was issued in 1834; and since that time the city has never failed to promptly pay its bonds at maturity, and has never issued a renewal bond. The following statement shows the security offered by a Cincinnati bond: assessed valuation of real estate and personal property for the year ending June 30, 1879, about \$172,874,000; valuation of property owned by the city, \$39,432,000; amount of sinking-fund, June 30, \$1,333,338; cash in bank June 30, \$207,300; total, \$40,972,638; total bonded debt, June 30, \$24,793,289; balance in favor of the city, \$16,179,349. It may appear personal to mention names of individuals in connection with these bonds; but, as a matter of fact, Albert Netter, 51 West Third Street, has handled more of the city's bonds, and is better informed on matters pertaining to the bonds and finances of the city, than any other person.

Books relating to Cincinnati.—The chief works are: Notices Concerning Cincinnati, 1810, by Daniel Drake; Natural and Statistical View of Cincinnati, 1815, by Daniel Drake; Cincinnati in 1826, by Benjamin Drake and E. D. Mansfield; Tales and Sketches from the Queen City, 1838, by Benjamin Drake; Cincinnati in 1841, in 1851, and in 1859 (three volumes), by Charles Cist; The Queen City, 1869, by George E. Stevens; Suburbs of Cincinnati, 1870, by Sidney

D. Maxwell; Illustrated Cincinnati, 1875, by Daniel J. Kenny; Cincinnati Illustrated, 1879, by Daniel J. Kenny. Boston (Mass.) "Daily Advertiser," July 28, 1879, published a four-column review of the city, by Moses King. The Encyclopædia Britannica and the American Encyclopædia have long reviews. (The above books and reviews can be seen at the rooms of the Historical and Philosophical Society.)

Bookstores.—The principal general bookstores are those of Robert Clarke & Co., 65 West Fourth Street; Peter G. Thomson, 179 Vine; George E. Stevens, 39 West Fourth; Methodist Book Concern, 190 West Fourth; J. R. Hawley, 164 Vine; Perry & Morton, 162 Vine; and Alfred Warren, 219 Central Avenue.

Bottoms, the.—That portion of the city, principally devoted to business, lying on the plateau between Third Street and the Ohio River, is now known as the "Bottom." What are known as Mill-creek Bottoms lie west of McLean Avenue, and south of Cumminsville. Deer-creek Bottom, now occupied by Eggleston Avenue, is a thing of the past.

Boys' Protectory, situated at Delhi, eight miles west of the city, is in charge of the Brotherhood of St. Francis. It is a home for the education and maintenance of orphan and other destitute boys between the ages of five and seventeen years, who are taught the rudiments of an education, and a useful trade. There are about 200 children in the institution. The city office is cor. of Stone and Longworth Streets.

Bradstreet Co.'s Mercantile Agency have a branch office at 78 and 80 West Third Street, employing more than 30 clerks under the superintendence of Levi C. Goodale. Bradstreet's issues a "Book of Reports" quarterly, showing the names and standing of every firm and corporation in the U. S. and Canada; a daily sheet showing failures, dissolutions, judgments, &c., and written reports about any firm or corporation. Over 9,000 inquiries a month are answered at the Cincinnati office, which is one of the 44 main offices scattered throughout North America.

Breweries.—However favorable to total-abstinence principles a writer may be, he cannot neglect to mention in a description of Cincinnati the breweries

and distilleries, for they constitute two of the most important industries of the city. In regard to the breweries, it can be said that in the year ending April 1, 1879, there were 27 of them; having a total invested capital of \$3,000,000, occupying real estate valued at \$2,785,000, giving employment to 949 persons, and manufacturing \$5,287,561 worth of beer. The visitor, whether a total abstainer or not, should surely see some of the great breweries; for in no other way can he comprehend the magnitude of the business done.

Bridges.—Three immense structures span the Ohio River at Cincinnati, the most notable of which is the suspension bridge connecting Cincinnati with Covington. It is the largest single span of its class in the world. The Cincinnati approach begins at Front Street, midway between Walnut and Vine. Water Street is crossed at a height of 15 feet by a bridge of boiler-iron. On the south side of Water Street is the anchor pit; and 300 feet farther on, at the water's edge, is the tower, 230 feet high, over which the gigantic cables pass. The towers are higher, and each contains more stone, than the Bunker-hill Monument. The distance between this tower and the one on the Kentucky shore is 1,057 feet. The bridge is 36 feet wide, and contains two ways for pedestrians, two carriage-ways, and a double track for street-railroads. The cables contain 10,400 wires, and are each $12\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter, weighing nearly 2,000,000 lbs. The total length of the bridge is 2,252 feet. In the centre it is 103 feet above low-water mark. It was opened to travel in 1867, and cost \$1,800,000. The various lines of Covington and one line of Newport street-cars cross the bridge, which is five squares from the esplanade. Toll for foot-passengers, three cents. The bridge connecting Cincinnati with Newport, Ky., is a mile east of the suspension bridge, and is 100 feet above low-water mark. The channel span is 405 feet in length. The structure is of wrought iron, and rests on 11 piers, and together with its approaches is 3,000 feet long. It was built for the Louisville Short-line Railroad, but contains also two ways for foot-passengers, and a double carriage-way, in which is a street-railroad track for one of the Newport lines of horse-cars. The Cincinnati Southern Railroad Bridge, connecting Cincinnati with Ludlow, Ky., is used exclusively for railway purposes. It is about a mile and a half west of the suspension bridge.

With its approaches, it is over a mile in length. It is of wrought iron, and has five piers in the water, the longest span being 510 feet, and the shortest 300 feet. It is 103 feet above low water.

Brighton is that portion of the city extending from the junction of Freeman Street with Central Avenue, west to Mill Creek. It was originally the site of the former stock-yards; hence its name. The Brighton House, a popular hotel with stock-raisers for many years, but now torn down, was at one time the favorite suburban resort. The encroachments of the city up the valley necessitated the removal of the stock-yards, and with their departure the greatness of the hotel vanished. Ernst Station, also called Brighton Station, is within the limits of Brighton. The horse-car stables of the John-street, Baymiller-street, and Seventh-street lines are located here.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, organized in 1855, has branches throughout the United States. The Cincinnati branch has about 100 members. It is a secret benevolent order, and since its organization has distributed over \$1,000,000 in benefits to sick and disabled members and their families.

Bucktown, a name given to the district lying in the Deer-creek Bottom, east of Broadway. It was formerly wholly inhabited by negroes and the lowest and most depraved class of whites; hence its name. The march of factory improvement, the building of Eggleston Avenue, and filling-up of the old canal, have driven many of its old inhabitants to other sections; and Bucktown will probably in a few years exist only in name.

Builders' Exchange occupies rooms 55 West Fourth. It was organized in 1878, for "the collection and dissemination of statistics and information of value to any or all of the several trades engaged in the building business; the mutual improvement and advancement of all artisans and tradesmen in their several avocations connected with said business; the peaceable settlement of matters in dispute between contractors, sub-contractors, and employers; the advantages of a general place of meeting for the transaction of business; the establishment and enforcement of such lawful rules and methods of procedure as may be deemed for the best interests of the association

and its various members; and to do any and all other things falling within the general scope of the business and procedures of such associations." The dues are \$10 a year.

Building Associations, of which there are about 170, receive nearly \$100,000 a week in instalments of 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1, on each share of stock. This money is loaned, at six per cent interest, secured by first mortgages or bonds, only to members. The interest is paid weekly, along with the instalments. It is decided to which members to loan the money by one of two systems, known as the "auction" and "drawing" systems. In the "auction" the one bidding the highest premium has the right of asking the first loan, the next highest bidder the second loan, and so on. In the "drawing" it is decided by lot in what order the loans are to be made. As a rule, only \$400 is loaned to the holder of one share of stock, and by law no person can borrow more than \$8,000 from any one association. These building associations enable persons of small incomes to build homes, and also to derive a profit from their "deposits;" for when the societies close up, usually every six years, the profits are divided among the members, or "shareholders."

Burial Places. — See Cemeteries.

Burnet Residence, on the north-west cor. of Seventh and Elm Streets, is the old family mansion of the late Judge Jacob Burnet, who is famous among other things for having entertained in a most hospitable manner the distinguished visitors of his time. When the house was built, in 1824, it was the handsomest and most commodious family residence in the city; and the grounds comprised the whole square bounded by Seventh, Elm, Eighth, and Plum Streets. It is to-day one of those comfortable and roomy old-fashioned houses having a wide hall through the centre, and is occupied by a family keeping a few boarders. The grounds now comprise about one-fourth of the square.

Burnet House, on the north-west cor. of Third and Vine Streets, has about 300 rooms in all, and accommodations for 600 guests. The hotel is on the American plan, the terms being \$2.50 and \$3 a day. When built, in 1849, it was one of the most spacious and grandest hotels in the world. The building, including

the terrace, fronts 212 feet on Third Street and 210 feet on Vine Street. It is six stories high, and has a dome 42 feet in diameter, and 100 feet above the basement floor. In 1875 the whole interior was remodelled, and is now up to the standard required of first-class hotels. The perfect management, the desirable location, and the superior accommodations make it one of the most attractive hotels in the city. The Burnet has always enjoyed the patronage of the most noted personages; and among its guests have been James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, Prince of Wales, Lord Lyons, Duke of Newcastle, Louis Kossuth, Lewis Cass, John C. Breckenridge, Stephen A. Douglas, Salmon P. Chase, Horace Greeley, John Mitchell, Jefferson Davis, Gens. Sherman, Burnside, Sheridan, and Thomas, Edwin Forrest, Edwin Booth, John E. Owens, Jenny Lind, Ristori, Charlotte Cushman, Carlotta and Adeline Pati, Formes, Grisi, Wachtel, Nilsson, Cary, Roze, Gerster, Mary Anderson, and many others. The numerous daily arrivals show that the Burnet is still a favorite hotel with the best class of travellers. On the Third-street side is the commodious and excellent Burnet-house Restaurant, where about 500 business men are accustomed to take their dinners. The president is J. W. Dunklee, the secretary Albert G. Corre, and the treasurer T. W. Zimmerman.

Burnet-woods Park lies directly north of the city, and about two miles from Fountain Square, and contains 163½ acres, about one-third of which is improved. The purchase was made in 1873, and the improvements begun in 1875. There is a lake of about three acres, used in winter for skating and in summer for boating. The improvements have cost \$63,000. One of the wealthy citizens proposes to erect and stock, in the near future, a museum similar to the famous Kensington Museum in London, and one of the prominent knolls is suggested as the site. Free open-air concerts are given each week, the funds being provided by an endowment of \$50,000 made by Wm. S. Groesbeck. *Horse-cars*, — Vine-street and Elm-street lines.

Butchers' Melting Association, organized as a joint-stock company by Cincinnati butchers in 1854, and buildings erected at the intersection of John and Findlay Streets, in the region then known

as Texas. The association is now in few hands; and the surplus fat, which was formerly rendered into lard and tallow for the butchers, is at present bought by the association, and, after rendering, put on the market for sale. Association wagons collect all refuse fat, bones, and scraps from the numerous butcher-stalls throughout the city.

Caledonian Society, an association for the purpose of assisting destitute Scotchmen and their families residing in this country. It was instituted in 1832, and numbers among its members about 40 prominent and wealthy Scots. It has a fund for the relief of members who may become needy. The officers are elected annually, and an annual banquet is held on St. Andrew's Day.

California, a suburb on the east side of the Little Miami River, fronting on the Ohio, is in Hamilton County, eight miles from Fountain Square. It is a manufacturing place to some extent, and the home of a number of Cincinnati business-men. Population about 600.

Camp Washington, now a portion of the twenty-fourth ward, lies between the site of the old Brighton House and Cumminsville, on both sides of the Cole-rain Pike. It received its name from having been the rendezvous of the First and Second Ohio Regiments at the beginning of the Mexican War in 1846, when it was a grove. It is now thickly settled, having a population of 3,000. The Workhouse and House of Refuge are here located. The Avenue horse-cars traverse its entire length.

Canals. — The Miami & Erie Canal, begun about 1820, and popularly termed the "Rhine," traverses the city in a south-easterly direction from Cumminsville to the Little Miami R.R. Depot, where it empties through an underground tunnel into the Ohio River. From Canal Street and Sycamore Street to the river, it has been converted into an immense sewer, known as Eggleston-avenue Sewer. Through the city proper it runs south from McMicken Avenue on Plum Street to Canal Street, which should properly be called Eleventh Street. A right angle is here made, and an easterly direction is taken to Sycamore Street, where the canal is lost in the sewer. The portion of the city north-east of this angle is settled by Germans, and is the district popularly known as "Over the

Rhine." The Whitewater Canal was abandoned 16 years ago; and the rails of the I. C. & L. R.R. now occupy its bed, and the Central Avenue freight-depot is on its basin.

Carthage, a suburban village about eight miles from Fountain Square, on the C. H. & D. and the Dayton Short-line Railroads, contains many elegant private residences, and has a population of about 1,500 persons, most of whom do business in the city. It is approached by private conveyance by way of Spring-grove Avenue and the Carthage Pike. Longview Lunatic Asylum and the city and county infirmaries are on the outskirts of the village, and the Colored Lunatic Asylum is within a short distance of it.

Carthage Pike. — Leaving Fountain Square, the traveller passes northward on Vine Street to Hammond Street, in Corryville, which is the beginning of the Carthage Pike proper. Continuing northward, he passes Burnet-woods Park, Clifton, the Zoölogical Gardens, through Mt. St. Bernard, on to the junction with Spring-grove Avenue, a distance of five miles. Continuing, he passes Longview Asylum and the Colored Lunatic Asylum before Carthage is reached, a distance of eight miles. North of Carthage he passes the Hamilton-county Fair Grounds, the County Infirmary, through the beautiful suburb of Glendale, and on to Hamilton, in Butler County. It is a beautiful drive. The Vine-street Hill, which is over half a mile in length, can be avoided by taking Spring-grove Avenue to the junction.

Casino is a stone structure on the highest point of land in Eden Park. It is also called the Shelter House and Weather House. Its elevation is 420 feet above the level of the river; and a grand view of the park, the river, the city, Walnut Hills, Mt. Auburn, and Avondale can be had from its balconies. It is used as a place for rest and shelter in the park, and is supplied with chairs and cold water.

Cathedral. — See St. Peter's Cathedral.

Catholic Institute Building, on the north-west cor. of Longworth and Vine Streets, is owned by a joint-stock company, and contains the Grand Opera House on the ground floor, and Mozart Hall in the third story, besides the rooms devoted to the purposes of the institute itself, which are the propagation of the dogmas of the Church of Rome.

Catholics.—This city is in the archdiocese of Cincinnati, comprising all that part of Ohio south of 40° 41'. The first bishop of this diocese was the Rt. Rev. Edward Fenwick, consecrated in 1822; after whom came the Most Rev. J. B. Purcell as bishop in 1833, and archbishop in 1850. It is claimed, that, of the population of Cincinnati, 100,000 are Catholics. They own 39 churches, besides a number of convents, five academies for girls, two colleges for young men, and about a dozen chapels. There are 36 parochial schools, attended by 19,000 children. The following is a list of their churches and chapels: All Saints, cor. of High and Court; Church of the Atonement, Third Street, near Central Avenue; Church of Blessed Sacrament, Walker-Mill Road; Church of the Holy Cross and Passionist Novitiate for English Catholics, Mt. Adams; Church of the Presentation, W. Walnut Hills; Good Samaritan Hospital, chapel of, Baum Street; Holy Angels, Torrence Road; Holy Trinity, Fifth, between Smith and Park (German); Immaculate Conception, Passionist Fathers, Mt. Adams; Ladies of Sacred Heart, chapel of, Clifton; Little Sisters of the Poor, chapel of, Montgomery Road; Orphan Asylum, chapel of, Cumminsville; Our Lady of Victories, Delhi; Protectory for Boys, chapel of, Delhi; Sacred Heart, Camp Washington; St. Agnes (Good Shepherd) Convent, Bank Street; St. Ann's, New Street (colored); St. Anthony's, Budd Street, near Harriet; St. Augustine's, Bank Street, between Baymiller and Freeman; St. Bonaventura's, Fairmount; St. Boniface's, Cumminsville; St. Charles Borromeo's, Carthage; St. Edward's, Clark Street, between John and Cutter; St. Francis, north-west cor. of Vine and Liberty; St. Francis de Sales, E. Walnut Hills; St. Francis Xavier's, Sycamore Street, between Sixth and Seventh; St. George's, Corryville; St. John's, cor. Green and Bremen (German); St. Joseph's, cor. Linn and Laurel (German); St. Lawrence's, Warsaw Pike, 21st ward; St. Louis', Eighth and Walnut (German); St. Mary's, Thirteenth Street, between Main and Walnut (German); St. Mary's Academy, chapel of, south-west cor. of Court and Mound; St. Mary's Hospital, chapel of, Betts Street; St. Michael's, Sedamsville; St. Patrick's, Third Street, between Park and Mill; St. Patrick's, Cumminsville; St. Paul's, south-east cor. of Pendleton and Abigail (German); St. Peter's Cathedral, Eighth and Plum Streets; Sts. Peter and Paul's, Reading;

St. Philomena's, Congress Street (German); St. Rosa's, E. Front, near Torrence Road (German); St. Stanislaus, cor. of Cutter and Liberty (Polish); St. Thomas's, Sycamore, between Fifth and Sixth; St. Vincent de Paul's, Sedamsville; Sisters of Charity, chapel of, Cedar Grove; Sisters of Mercy, chapel of, Fourth Street, between Central Avenue and John Street; Sisters of Notre Dame, chapel of, Sixth Street, between Sycamore and Broadway; Sisters of St. Clare, chapel of, Third Street.

Catholic Religious Orders.—*Brothers of the Holy Cross* have charge of St. Joseph's College for boys, on Eighth Street, near Central Avenue. *Franciscan Friars* have their principal novitiate cor. Vine and Liberty Streets. The Brothers of this order have charge of the Boys' Protectory at Delhi. The Fathers have charge of St. Francis, St. John, St. George, and St. Bonaventure churches, and also of a preparatory school having 60 pupils. *Jesuit Fathers* have charge of St. Xavier's church and college. *Passionist Fathers*, an order of monks founded by St. Paul of the Cross, occupy the building on Mt. Adams formerly used by the Cincinnati Observatory. *Sisters of Charity* conduct one of the largest and finest young ladies' academies in this vicinity. It is situated at Cedar Grove, on the Warsaw Pike. They also serve as teachers in the parochial schools, and as nurses in the Good Samaritan and other hospitals, besides having charge of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum at Cumminsville. Their principal novitiate is at Delhi. *Sisters of Mercy* have a convent on Fourth Street, bet. Central Avenue and John Street. It was established in 1853. These sisters visit the sick and destitute, the jails and hospitals, and provide a home and instruction for poor girls. *Sisters of Notre Dame* have their chief novitiate, or "mother-house," on Sixth Street, bet. Sycamore Street and Broadway. Besides conducting academies at the "mother-house," and at the cor. Court and Mound Streets, they teach pupils of the parochial schools, and also manage the Mt. Notre Dame Academy at Reading. *Sisters of the Good Shepherd* help unfortunate girls and children exposed to temptation. They have a refuge on Bank, bet. Baymiller and Freeman Streets, and a girls' protectory on Baum Street, bet. Fifth and Sixth Streets. *Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis*, cor.

Third and Lytle Streets, take care of the sick in St. Mary's and other hospitals. *Ladies of the Sacred Heart*, composed of highly educated ladies, give instruction to the children of the wealthy class. Recently they bought the handsome Neff place in Clifton, and in it conduct their school. *The Little Sisters of the Poor* have their novitiate on the Montgomery Road. Their special work is the care of destitute old people, and they act as Good Samaritans whenever opportunity offers.

Cemeteries. — *Calvary Catholic*, at East Walnut Hills, on the Madisonville Pike; has about 12 acres. *City*, at Lick Run, three miles from the city. *Colored American*, at Avondale. *Fulton*, at Columbia. *German Catholic*, on the Warsaw Pike, 21st ward; about 12 acres. *German Evangelical Protestant*, Baltimore Pike, 24th ward. *German Protestant*, cor. of Park Avenue and Chestnut Street, Walnut Hills. *German Protestant*, Reading Pike, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles north-east of the city. *Jewish Cemetery*, at Clifton. *Judah Torah*, Reformed Jews, at Lick Run. *K. K. Adath Israel*, Polish Jews, at Lick Run. *K. K. Sherith* belongs to Jewish congregation on Lodge Street, and is situated at Lick Run. *Methodist Protestant*, two miles from the city on the Avondale Road. About four acres; no further interments. *Odd Fellows*, in Spring-grove Cemetery. *St. Bernard's Catholic* comprises new and old parts on the Carthage Road, about three miles from the city. *St. Joseph's Catholic* comprises new and old parts, — the old about three miles, and the new about five miles, from the city. Both are near the Warsaw Pike, in the 21st ward, and together include 99 acres. *St. Peter's Catholic*, at Lick Run, on the Harrison Turnpike, three miles north-west of the city. No further interments. *Spring Grove*. See Spring-grove Cemetery. *Union Baptist* (colored), on the Warsaw Turnpike, at Gazlay's Corner. Office, 314 West Court. *United Jewish Cemetery* at East Walnut Hills, at the cor. Montgomery Pike and Duck-creek Road, comprises the "old" and "new" divisions, the new being well laid out in 377 family lots, and having room for 300 more; and the old being now reserved for the poor and members of the congregations having no lots. The old part was opened in 1849, and the new in 1860. The Eden-park and Walnut-hills horse-cars pass within a short distance. *Wes-*

leyan, at Cumminsville, on the Colerain Pike. Office, 190 West Fourth Street. The cemetery belongs to the Methodists, and although small is well improved. It was opened in 1843, contains 25 acres, and has about 25,000 interments. Many pioneer preachers and laymen of the M. E. Church are buried here. *Horse-cars*, — the Avenue line. There are also several burying-grounds within the city, most of the bodies from which have been removed, but some marked graves remain. The old Jewish Cemetery at the corner of Chestnut Street and Central Avenue is walled in with buildings on Central Avenue, and a high brick wall on Chestnut Street; in the rear of Wesley Chapel, Fifth Street, between Broadway and Sycamore, the first burying-ground in Cincinnati, are still some old graves; also on Court Street, between Wesley Avenue and Mound Street, — the old Catherine-street burying-ground, — a few graves, surrounded by an iron fence, remain.

Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange was organized to facilitate the settlement of disagreements between business-men. In 1839 its by-laws were adopted, and the organization perfected. From that time the association has held "a prominent place in the regard of business-men, and a place for the discussion of all leading questions of mercantile usages, of matters of finance, of laws affecting commerce, and, more than all, contributing to the formation of an elevated tone in business intercourse. It became, indeed, a kind of high court in the adjustment of questions growing out of or affecting commercial transactions, which otherwise would have led to expensive and aggravating litigations." The Chamber of Commerce continues to hold its place as a highly respected deliberative body and as a court of arbitration; but in 1846, by the appointment of a superintendent of the Exchange, it greatly enhanced its usefulness. The duty of the superintendent is not only to have charge of the rooms, but also to collect information relating to commerce, finances, and industries, that may be of general interest and value, and to keep a record of mercantile transactions, and prepare tables of imports and exports. In 1850 a charter was obtained for the association, and in 1866 sections 6, 7, 8, and 9 of a law enacted in that year by the Legislature of Ohio were adopted, and made part of the charter. There are honorary and active

members; the former being elected for life, and exempt from assessments or dues, and only one being elected each year. Active members pay the following yearly dues, besides an initiation fee of \$10: Individuals, \$30; firms, \$30 for first partner, and \$15 for each additional one; corporations represented by at least two officers, the first paying \$30, and the others \$15 each. A business house or firm may have one employee at the Exchange free; each additional representative pays \$15. Subscribers to the Exchange, i.e., persons not entitled to or not desirous of membership in the Chamber of Commerce, have the privileges of the rooms by paying \$30 a year, or \$20 for six months. Steamboats pay \$15 a year for masters and clerks. Visitors introduced by members admitted free seven times in one year. The association has bought for \$100,000 the site of the present post-office, but cannot get possession of it until the new post-office is completed. The rooms are No. 22 West Fourth Street, and are open every day, Sundays and holidays excepted, from 9 A.M. till 6 P.M.; and the "Change" hours are from 11 30 A.M. till 1 P.M.

Charities, the, of the city, are too numerous to be described in this book. The most important may be found briefly sketched under their alphabetical headings; and they comprise the Cincinnati, the Good Samaritan, the St. Mary's, and the Jewish hospitals; the Ohio Medical, the Miami Medical, and the Homœopathic college dispensaries; the Home of the Friendless, the Widows' Home, the Old Men's Home, the Children's Home; the Boys' Protectory, the Relief Union, and the Union Bethel; the Cincinnati, the German Protestant, the Cumminsville, and the Colored orphan-asylums; the Longview, and the Colored lunatic-asylums; the City and the County infirmaries; the Women's Christian, the Young Men's Christian, and the Young Men's Hebrew associations.

Chester Driving-Park.—On Spring-grove Avenue, and five miles from Fountain Square, is one of the best-appointed half-mile race-courses in the country. The spring races are devoted to trotting, and the autumn races to running. The annual premiums offered average \$30,000. The park is the property of an association, and is well sustained by a large number of contributing members. It is easily reached by Spring-grove and Clif-

ton Avenues, the latter passing through the delightful suburb of Clifton. The C. H. & D., the M. & C., and the Dayton Short-line R.R.'s, pass the gates on either side of the park. General admission during races, 50 cents; grand-stand and quarter-stretch privileges, \$1. The Avenue horse-cars are run to the park.

Children's Home, 192 West Ninth, provides temporary and permanent homes for neglected and homeless children, and secures suitable and permanent homes for them with Christian people in the country. It is authorized to receive the legal care and control of children properly surrendered to it by parents, guardians, or the mayor; is supported by voluntary subscriptions and contributions; and publishes "The Children's Home Record" monthly. The building and grounds, which are models of neatness and taste, cost \$140,000. The average number of inmates is 100.

Chimes.—The only chimes in the city are on the St. Peter's Cathedral, and consist of a set of thirteen bells donated in 1850 by Reuben R. Springer. They strike the quarter-hours with four strokes for each quarter, and play a tune every third hour. The Holy Trinity Church, on Fifth Street, between Smith and Mound, has a set of three bells; but they can scarcely be called chimes.

Christ Church, the oldest Episcopal society in Cincinnati, came into existence May 18, 1817, in the parlor of Dr. David Drake, on East Third Street. Two wardens and five vestrymen were then elected, among whom was William H. Harrison, afterwards president of the United States. At first the small congregation of 15 or 20 met in a room of a cotton-factory in Lodge Alley, close by the Tyler-Davidson Fountain. From there they moved to the cor. of Fourth and Main Streets, and occupied a frame building belonging to the First Presbyterian Church. In 1818 they procured the use of a Baptist church on West Sixth Street, which afterwards was bought by the society. Christ Church was incorporated May 17, 1821, under the legal title of "The Episcopal Society of Christ Church, Cincinnati." In 1833 a lot on the north side of Fourth Street, bet. Sycamore and Broadway, 100 feet front by 133 feet deep, was bought at \$90 per front foot; and in June, 1835, services were held in the new edifice, which is the same the society now occupies. This church is indissolubly linked

with much of the history of the Protestant-Episcopal Church in Ohio, and has always been the strongest of the strong families in the diocesan confederation. I. N. Stanger is the rector.

Churches.—Although Cincinnati is not regarded as a church-going city, still it supports 106 Protestant, 48 Roman-Catholic, 6 Jewish, and several miscellaneous congregations. The Protestant churches are less encumbered with debts than those of any other large city. 17 of the 23 Protestant denominations are wholly out of debt for their churches, while the debt of all the Protestant churches amounts to less than \$115,000. The Protestant churches have a total membership of about 21,000, a Sunday-school attendance of about 25,000, and property valued at nearly \$3,500,000. See Catholics, and see Jews. The various denominations of Protestants are referred to in their alphabetical places. There are, however, a few odd and unsectarian congregations, such as the following, with names of pastors when ascertained: Berean Baptist, 200 Vine Street; Bible Chapel, Longworth, bet. Central Avenue and John Street; Methodist Protestant Chapel, George Street, bet. Cutter and Linn, C. S. Evans pastor; Union Bethel, 31 Public Landing, Thomas Lee pastor; United Presbyterian, Sixth, bet. Race and Elm, W. H. French pastor; Welsh Presbyterian, College Street, M. A. Ellis pastor.

Church Region is a name given to the district in the vicinity of St. Peter's Cathedral, there being no less than ten churches within a radius of one square from the Cathedral.

Church of our Saviour, Protestant Episcopal, is a pretty little stone church on Evans Street, near Auburn Street, Mt. Auburn, which cost \$12,000, and was first occupied in 1877. The rector is Dudley W. Rhodes.

Cincinnati College was established in 1819; and a Lancaster school, organized in 1815, was merged into it. About \$40,000 had been subscribed for the foundation of a college and the erection of a college-building; but, by reason of bank-troubles, much of that subscription was never paid. Although part of the building was completed, and the college opened, yet in 1826 instruction was suspended for want of funds. It was reopened in 1836, and continued for two

years, when it was again closed, and remained so until 1841. The building was burned in 1845, and shortly afterwards rebuilt, largely by aid of the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association, which, in consideration of its aid, holds a perpetual grant of its rooms on the second floor of the building. In 1869, after the building was again damaged by fire, it was remodelled into its present shape. The college holds a very liberal charter, containing a restriction only against the teaching of denominational theology. The government is vested in a board of trustees elected yearly by the shareholders. The capital is \$125,000, in shares of \$25 each, for which certificates were issued; but, as the stock was of merely nominal value, it is now difficult to learn who are the stockholders. The value of the property is about \$200,000. The income is about \$10,000, and is used chiefly to support the Cincinnati Law School and its library. The building is popularly known as the College Building, and is described elsewhere. The president is Bishop Thomas A. Jagger, and the secretary A. H. McGuffey.

Cincinnati Gymnasium is one of the largest and best equipped in this country, and for many years there were none to compare with it. The main hall is 120 by 45 feet, and 35 feet high. There are reading and chess rooms, health-lifts, 17 hot and cold water baths, &c. The society, which was organized in 1853, has 700 members, each paying \$10 a year. The president is E. P. Bradstreet, and the superintendent Ed. W. Murphy. The rooms are at 102 West Fourth Street, and are open from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily, except Sundays. Visitors admitted.

Cincinnati Hospital, the, is one of the largest, most convenient, attractive, and best-managed hospitals in the country. The building and grounds occupy two entire squares, extending from Twelfth to Ann Streets, bet. Plum Street and Central Avenue. There are eight buildings, three stories in height, entirely separate from each other, yet connected by open passage-ways, and through the basement. The buildings are arranged on each side of the square, leaving in the centre a large court-yard having an elegant lawn and flower-garden, with fountain and grotto. The hospital contains 500 beds. It is a city charitable institution, but pay-patients are received in separate rooms. The staff is composed

of sixteen physicians and seven undergraduate internes. The latter are given these positions after a competitive examination. In the large amphitheatre, capable of seating 400 persons, daily clinical lectures from September to March are given, which all medical students are allowed to attend on payment of five dollars per session. There is a fine medical library of 4,000 volumes connected with the hospital, open to the medical profession free of charge. Strangers and friends of pay-patients admitted at any time, and friends of charity-patients on Thursdays.

Cincinnati Insurance Co. of Cincinnati held its semi-centennial anniversary in April, 1879, and is to-day the oldest joint-stock general fire and marine insurance company organized west of the Allegheny Mountains. At the semi-centennial the late Robert Buchanan, who had been one of the first directors, was present: and in the office of the company, No. 81 West Third Street, hangs an original copy of the Cincinnati "Commercial Daily Advertiser," containing the official announcement that the requisite amount of stock had been subscribed, and therefore the company was ready for business. The Cincinnati Insurance Co. has had a remarkable career of prosperity. For 50 years its dividends averaged 13 %; in some years reaching 32 %, and for the past year 10 %. The total premiums received have been \$3,045,635, out of which \$1,628,400 have been paid for losses. The president, Jacob Burnet, jun., has held the office for the past eight years; and the secretary, Charles Stewart, jun., is the successor of William H. Calvert, who had been secretary for eleven years.

Cincinnati Stove-Works, the, one of the largest establishments of its kind in the United States, is situated on East Front Street, and occupies the whole square from Lawrence to Pike Street, a distance of more than 400 feet. It is an incorporation under the laws of Ohio, of which Theo. Cook is president, T. Z. Riley secretary, and W. G. Semple superintendent. When in full operation, employment is given to more than 300 hands, producing daily about 100 stoves complete and ready for shipment. The offices, sample-rooms, moulding and finishing rooms, are all in the mammoth building mentioned above, and are well worth a visit from persons interested in

this branch of manufactures. The productions are sold chiefly in the Western and Southern States.

Cincinnati University. — See University of Cincinnati.

Cisterns and Fire-Plugs. — 289 public cisterns, each having a capacity of 500 barrels, are scattered throughout the city. They offer an advantage of supplying water as fast as the steam fire-engines can use it, and also of providing a supply wholly independent of the water-works. There are 753 fire-plugs for the engines; and the water-pressure on some is so great that water, without the aid of an engine, can be thrown 150 feet high.

Citizens' Insurance Co. of Cincinnati was chartered in 1851, under the name of the Clermont County Fire, Marine, and Life Ins. Co., and was re-organized in 1858 under the present name. Its aggregate premium receipts exceed \$900,000, out of which about \$450,000 has been paid for losses. Prior to 1875 the company declared dividends out of its net earnings to the amount of \$71,731, which was credited on the unpaid capital stock. Since 1875 the cash dividends will average over 7% a year. The cash capital is now \$100,000, and the gross assets \$126,734.50. The president is Lewis Glenn, elected in 1875; and the secretary is John B. Abernathy, elected in 1867. The office is at No. 79 West Third Street.

City Building, so called, contains all the offices of the city government, with the exception of that of the fire-commissioners. It is located in the centre of the square bounded by Eighth, Ninth, and Plum Streets, and Central Avenue. The Council Chamber occupies the central portion of the second story. The police-court room is on the first floor, at the north end. The north basement is used as a station-house, or place of temporary confinement, and the south basement as a repair-shop for the fire and water-works department. The building is six squares north-west of Fountain Square.

City-Building Park is a small plat of ground improved and ornamented with a neat fountain, situated in front of the City Building.

City Infirmary is an institution in which the city's aged and infirm paupers are cared for. The buildings, which are extensive and commodious, are on the

Infirmary farm, a quarter-section of land belonging to the city, west of the Carthage Pike, and in the vicinity of Carthage, about eight miles from Fountain Square. The Infirmary is under control of the board of police-commissioners, and is separate and distinct from the County Infirmary, which is in the same neighborhood. The farm is operated by the inmates, and produces a portion of the provisions used by them. The inmates also make most of their own clothing. The net cost of maintaining the Infirmary is about \$35,000 a year. There are now about 565 inmates. The nearest railroad station is Hartwell, which can be reached by the C. H. & D., and Dayton Short-line roads.

City Officers.—The names of the city officers now holding office, who were elected by the people at the general city elections, are: Mayor, Charles Jacob, jun.; city solicitor, Philip H. Kumler; city treasurer, Henry Knorr; police-judge, Moses F. Wilson; police-commissioner, J. H. Setchell; clerk police-court, Samuel Smiley, jun.; prosecuting attorney police-court, John P. Murphy. All the other city officers are appointees, either by the governor of Ohio, the courts, or the mayor. The several boards appoint their own subordinate officers.

City Physicians.—Of these there are 25, each physician supplying a district corresponding with the number of the wards. Their duty is to visit the sick who are unable to employ a physician or pay for medicine. The latter is furnished by a druggist in each ward, appointed by the health-department, at contract rates, on the prescription of the district physicians. The physicians receive for their services \$20 per month each. The number of indigent sick treated will average 8,000 yearly, and the number of visits made yearly will aggregate 50,000. The city physicians are also detailed for quarantine service when necessary, for which they receive extra pay.

Clearing-House Association, the Cincinnati, organized in 1866, to relieve the banks of the necessity of sending messengers from one bank to another to collect and pay drafts and checks. Nowadays 17 banks and bankers send their "messengers" and "settling-clerks" at two o'clock P.M. to the third story of the building No. 70 West Third Street, and

there in a few minutes, without danger of loss, transact the whole business that would otherwise require several hours and considerable risk. After the clerks hand to the manager the amounts due them by other banks, he settles with them by his checks on "debit banks," as those are called which have brought in a less amount of checks against other banks than were brought in against them. The clearings will average about \$2,000,000 a day, and the balances about \$200,000. The initiation fee is \$50, and the dues \$20 a year. Any deficit for expenses is made by a *pro rata* assessment on the amount of clearings for the year. James Espy is president, and G. P. Griffith vice-president. George P. Bassett, the manager, has held the same position ever since the clearing-house was organized.

Clifton, north of Cincinnati and the Burnet-woods Park, a most beautiful suburb, and an almost continuous landscape garden, was incorporated as a town in the year 1849. It derived its name from the Clifton Farm, comprises about 1,200 acres of land beautifully diversified with hill and dale, and has a population somewhat exceeding 1,000 persons. In its precincts there is neither shop, factory, nor saloon. It has over 17 miles of avenues, lined with fine shade-trees, 2,000 of which were planted in the years 1877 and 1878; and this planting is to be continued from year to year. The Town Hall is a handsome brick structure, surmounted by a tower with clock. This building contains the public offices and the school-room. The school, though a public one, is known as the Resor Academy, and was established originally through the enterprise of the late Wm. Resor, one of the earliest residents of Clifton and always identified with its interests. The main hall of the building is elegantly frescoed in the Pompeian style, and hung with choice photographs from works of the old masters and the modern painters, the gift of the mayor, Henry Probasco. The Ladies of the Sacred Heart have also a school for girls in a large stone mansion, with spacious and beautiful grounds, purchased at a cost of \$160,000. Among the noted residences may be mentioned those of Geo. K. Shoenberger, Henry Probasco, R. B. Bowler, Richard Smith, E. J. Miller, O. J. Wilson, Geo. W. McAlpin, Thos. Sherlock, Isaac Jordan, Theo. Cook, I. B. Resor, and Wm. Resor. The grounds of the latter are probably the best known in Clifton, being

in a high state of cultivation, and containing greenhouses filled with rare tropical plants and a collection of curious orchids. The residence of Mr. Probasco is a grand structure of blue limestone in the Anglo-Norman style. The interior is in unison with the exterior, and is filled with many of the choicest paintings, statuary, rare volumes, illuminated manuscripts, and other art and literary treasures. The owner is noted for his hospitality, and all travellers who visit Clifton find a welcome at his mansion. It is to Mr. Probasco that Cincinnati is indebted for the Tyler-Davidson Fountain, noticed in its proper place. Numerous handsome cottages, with attractive grounds, are scattered throughout the town, among them those of Mrs. James Bugher and A. W. Whelpley. Calvary Episcopal Church is the only edifice for public worship. It is a neatly designed stone building, having a memorial tower. The outside is covered with ivy, and presents a beautiful picture. The interior is well furnished, and handsomely frescoed, and decorated with Scripture mottoes. All persons have the privilege of quietly driving through the private grounds. The most direct route for vehicles is through Vine Street, Clifton Avenue, and Burnet-woods Park. Persons wishing to walk through Clifton can reach it by the Vine-street or Elm-street line of horse-cars connecting with the Cincinnati and Clifton Inclined Plane and the horse-cars. Ask for ticket to Clifton; fare, 10 cents. The Dayton Short-line and Marietta and Cincinnati R.R.'s pass the northern boundary of Clifton.

Climate.—The climate of the city and surrounding country is similar to that of other localities of the same latitude and altitude in the Mississippi Valley. Meteorological data for the year 1878 are given later in this book. The thermometer within the past six years has been as high as 103 degrees above (July, 1874), and as low as 10 degrees below zero (January, 1879). There has been little variation in general temperature and rainfall during the last decade. The prevailing winds are from the south-west. The north-west wind is short-lived, the forerunner of storms in summer, and the cause of cold in winter. The east and north-east winds have less moisture and more elasticity than similar winds east of the Allegheny Mountains.

Clothing Warehouse of James Wilde, jun., & Co., on the south-east cor.

of Fourth and Vine Streets, is one of those establishments in which any city can take pride. The firm, James Wilde, jun., & Co., was founded in 1848, and ever since that time has, in its houses at New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago, sustained a reputation unexcelled by any house in the country for first-class work and honorable dealing. The business of the firm has grown to vast proportions, and is spread over the whole country. It consists in manufacturing fine clothing for men, boys, and children. In fact, in clothing for boys and children the house leads all other manufacturers in the United States; and in this city there is no establishment carrying so large a stock in this line as James Wilde, jun., & Co. The manager of the Cincinnati branch is A. D. Wildman, who has been connected with the firm for 17 years.

Colerain Pike, a continuation of Central Avenue. At the junction of Central Avenue with Denman Street, the site of the old Brighton House, it takes a northerly direction, passing through Camp Washington, by the Workhouse and House of Refuge, through Cumminsville and Mt. Pleasant, on to Colerain township, from which it received its name. Continuing, it passes through Venice and Oxford, in Butler County, where it is known as the Cincinnati Pike. The road is well macadamized.

Coliseum, the, a variety theatre, situated on the west side of Vine Street, bet. Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, in what was formerly known as Loewen Garden. The building, which is of frame, running back to Bremen Street, is one of the "Over-the-Rhine" theatres, where beer and cigars are the chief support of the enterprise. Prices of admission range from 10 to 25 cents. Seating capacity about 1,000. The Vine-street line of horse-cars, passes the door. The main entrance is on Vine Street.

College Building, situated on the east side of Walnut Street, bet. Fourth and Fifth, is owned by the Cincinnati College. It contains a public hall known as College Hall, used for lectures and public meetings of all kinds; and also the rooms of the Young Men's Mercantile Library, of the Cincinnati Law School, of the Historical and Philosophical Society, of the School of Design, besides offices, stores, and private schools.

College Hill, one of the most attractive suburbs of Cincinnati, is inhabited

mostly by business men of the wealthier class. Farmers' College, and also the Sanitarium, are located here. The distance from Fountain Square is about eight miles. By private conveyance it is reached by the Avenue or Colerain Pike to Cumminsville, thence by the College-hill Pike, a beautiful road. A narrow-gauge railroad connects College Hill with the C. H. & D. R.R. at Winton Place, adjoining Spring-grove Cemetery. Railway passengers can get on the cars at the C. H. & D. depot, cor. of Fifth and Hoody Streets, at Ernst Station, and at Cumminsville.

College of Medicine and Surgery, the Cincinnati, on the north side of George Street, bet. John and Smith Streets, is a college of the regular school of medicine. Has two sessions a year, winter and spring. The winter session begins in October, continuing until March; the spring session opening in March, and closing in May. Fees for the course of lectures, \$75; matriculation, 5; demonstrator's and hospital ticket, \$10; graduation, \$25. Prof. D. D. Bramble is dean of the faculty.

College of Music of Cincinnati was incorporated in 1873. It has a capital of \$50,000, and its stockholders are among the most influential men of the city; they support this important undertaking from purely artistic and public motives. The board of directors are: George Ward Nichols, president; Peter Rudolph Neff, treasurer; J. Burnet, jun., secretary; John Shillito, and Reuben R. Springer. The musical director is Theodore Thomas; and the faculty comprises some 35 professors, who teach in every department of the art and science of music, including the voice, theory, elocution, languages, and all instruments, not excepting those of the orchestra. Many of the professors in the college stand at the head of their specialty, both here and abroad. The generous plan upon which the college is founded permits classification and subdivision of instruction, which insure economy in the cost of tuition and good musical results. The college has already had in this, its first year, remarkable success. It has taught nearly 600 pupils, and has trained the nucleus of a full orchestra of 50 men; and during the season 1878-79 it gave 12 symphony concerts, 12 public rehearsals, and 12 chamber concerts. As a part of the instruction of the college, and in order to produce choral works, there is a choir

numbering at the present time over 250 men and women. The college is held in the Music-hall building. The fall term begins Oct. 14. Further information can be obtained by application to Peter Rudolph Neff, treasurer.

College of Pharmacy, the Cincinnati, south-west cor. Fifth and John Streets. Organized 1870, and one of the ten recognized colleges of pharmacy in the United States. The annual course of instruction consists of six lectures a week, from the first Wednesday in October to the second Wednesday in March. There is also laboratory instruction three afternoons each week during same period. Fees, matriculation, \$5; professors' tickets, \$30; and graduation, \$10.

Colored Orphan Asylum provides an asylum for the protection, care, and education of destitute colored orphan children. The society was incorporated in 1845, and occupied an old house on Ninth Street for twenty years, until it bought four acres of land in Avondale, back of "Boman's," where the asylum still remains. Besides orphans, the society takes care, for a small consideration, of children who cannot be kept at home by their parents. When the children become sufficiently strong, they are apprenticed to responsible parties until they come to their majority. There are at present 31 inmates of the asylum, but the number at times is much greater. Charles Olmstead is the superintendent.

Columbia, a village recently annexed to Cincinnati, and forming a part of the First Ward, is the extreme eastern limit of the city, and is at the mouth of the Little Miami River. The pioneer settlers of Cincinnati made their first settlement there, in 1788. It is easiest reached by the Little Miami R.R., but is connected with the Elm-street horse-cars at Sportsman's Hall by a dummy track. Distance from the Esplanade, five miles.

Commerce. — Cincinnati has from an early period occupied an important position as one of the great commercial cities of the interior. For the year ending Sept. 1, 1878, the approximate value of all imports was \$223,237,157, and of all exports \$186,209,646.

Commercial Insurance Co. of Cincinnati is one of the oldest and most successful of the local insurance companies. It was organized in 1838, with a capital of \$100,000. The gross assets are

\$215,776, making the surplus greater than the capital itself. The dividends paid will average more than 13 per cent. The president, J. A. Townley, has been connected with this company for nearly 25 years, first as secretary, and since 1875 as president, succeeding M. L. Harbeson, who resigned his position after a service of 17 years. J. Wilson Johnston has been secretary since 1875. Office, 67 West Third Street.

Common Council, the. — The legislative branch of the city government is composed of a board of aldermen and a board of councilmen. It is presided over by the president of the board of aldermen, and in his absence by the president of the board of councilmen. It has no regular time of meeting, but can be convened any time by call of three aldermen and five councilmen. The principal work of the common council or joint session of the boards is the confirmation of appointments made by the mayor, and the approval of official bonds of city officers. Its meetings are held in the Council Chamber, City Buildings.

Congregationalists. — Columbia Church, founded in 1867, situated at Columbia; membership, 123; D. Fisk Harris, pastor. Lawrence-street Church, known also as the "Welsh Congregational Church," founded in 1849, west side of Lawrence Street, bet. Third and Fourth; membership, 125; Griffith Griffiths, pastor. Seventh-street Church, founded in 1847, Seventh Street bet. Plum Street and Central Avenue. It was formed by 37 persons, who in 1843 were at their own request dismissed from the Second Presbyterian Church, and organized as the George-street Presbyterian Church. In 1845 it entered the basement of its present edifice, and then took the name of the Seventh-street Presbyterian Church. The corner-stone was laid July 16, 1845, by Rev. Lyman Beecher, D.D.; and the church was dedicated May 10, 1849, and has ever since been occupied by the same congregation. In 1846 action was first taken on the changing of the church discipline; and in the following year a re-organization, under the name of the First Orthodox Congregational Church, took place; but later the name was changed to the Seventh-street Congregational Church. The membership is about 250, and the pastor Frank S. Fitch. Storrs Church, founded in 1872, cor. of River and Mt.

Hope Roads, in the 21st ward; membership, 62; pastor, Horace Bushnell. Vine-street Church, founded in 1876, Vine Street, near Ninth. The building is a fine structure, well situated, and unencumbered with debts. 267 members. The pastor is Charles H. Daniels.

Consuls of Foreign Countries. — Belgium, P. H. Hartmann, 53 West Second Street; Denmark, P. H. Hartmann, 53 West Second; France, Virgil Gilmore, 110 West Fourth; German Empire, Dr. Ottmar von Mohl (consul for the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia; secretary, G. C. Wolfram, 260 Vine); Great Britain, R. Knight, 1 West Main; Italy, Dr. R. W. Saunders, north-west corner Fourth and Elm; Netherlands, P. H. Hartmann, 53 West Second; Norway, P. H. Hartmann, 53 West Second; Sweden, P. H. Hartmann, 53 West Second; Switzerland, Jacques Ritchie, 65 East Pearl.

Control, Board of. — The duties of this board are to supervise the work of the county commissioners. It is composed of five members elected by the people. They serve without compensation. The present members are, Wm. Dunn, president; Alex. Brown, Silas V. Hayes, Adam Geis, and E. K. Turpin.

Corryville. — That portion of the 12th Ward from the top of Vine-street Hill to the Zoölogical Gardens, bet. Mt. Auburn and Burnet-woods Park.

Cotton is one of the staple articles for which Cincinnati is rapidly becoming a great market. The value of the cotton crop of the United States is nearly \$250,000,000, of which this city receives about \$12,000,000; and a good portion of the latter sum is expended here for merchandise of all kinds. There is no doubt that the receipts at this market will greatly increase as soon as the Southern Railroad is completed; for Cincinnati is on the line dividing the North and South, and is conveniently situated between the producers and the consumers. Moreover, the banks have the capital, and desire to encourage this trade; and the Cincinnati people, realizing its great importance, do every thing possible to satisfy both shippers and buyers. The aggregate receipts for the year ending Sept. 1, 1879, were about 250,000 bales; an increase over the preceding year of nearly 66,000 bales. The most prominent house in the cotton-trade is J. H. Goodhart & Co., estab-

lished in 1860, whose office and large warehouse is at Nos. 65 and 67 West Front Street.

Cotton Exchange, the Cincinnati, was established in 1871, to further the interests of the cotton-trade, to establish uniform rules and usages, to adjust controversies between buyers and sellers, and to secure co-operation in all measures thought advantageous to the cotton-trade. The room occupied is one of the Chamber of Commerce rooms; all members of the Cotton Exchange being also members of the Chamber of Commerce. The dues are \$5 a year, in addition to the dues of the Chamber of Commerce. The president is George Seeman of J. H. Goodhart & Co.

Councilmen, Board of. — The lower house of the Common Council holds regular meetings on the first and third Fridays of every month in the Council Chamber, City Buildings. It consists of two members from each of the 25 wards, one being elected by the voters of the ward each year at the spring election. Benj. Eggleston is president, and L. L. Sadler vice-president. Following are the names of the present members: 1st ward, George N. Stone, J. G. Stowe; 2d, Benjamin Eggleston, M. F. Thompson; 3d, Charles Doll, Austin E. Carr; 4th, John Heenan, P. T. Gleason; 5th, J. H. Drahmann, Philip Carrigan; 6th, James W. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Dalton; 7th, Leo Cohen, Julius Engelke; 8th, P. H. Duffy, A. F. Clarke; 9th, Benjamin H. Cox, John W. Legner; 10th, Michael Gramp, Bernhard Kuhl; 11th, Jacob Doll, John J. Abbuhl; 12th, David Schorr, Medard Fels; 13th, A. Birnbryer, Christian Schwier; 14th, Frederick Strubbe, W. H. Schrader; 15th, Lewis L. Sadler, Morris Bauer; 16th, Joseph Hand, William E. DeCourcy; 17th, A. Q. Ross, Lewis Voight; 18th, William S. Hudson, George B. Cox; 19th, P. H. Maley, William Stacey; 20th, J. Mahoney, W. N. Forbis; 21st, Harmon Teepen, Hugh Shiels; 22d, J. M. Ray, Thomas Q. Hildebrandt; 23d, Albert Goettle, H. Wiethoff; 24th, John B. Morris, Thomas J. Stephens; 25th, Armand de Serisy, J. C. Bruckman.

County Infirmary, the, on high ground north-east of Carthage. The buildings are new and commodious. The paupers of Hamilton County, outside the city, are there cared for. It can be reached only by private conveyance from

Carthage. It is supported by taxation upon the real and personal property in the county, outside of the city.

County Jail, the, on Sycamore Street, between North and South Court Streets, east of the Court House, is in charge of the sheriff of Hamilton County. It is a massive stone structure. All of the inside work, the cells, &c., are made of boiler-iron.

Court House of Hamilton County is on Main Street, at the eastern terminus of Court Street. The structure is 200 feet square, and four stories high. Besides the common pleas, district, superior, and probate court rooms, it contains the offices of all the county officers, to wit: nine judges, the prosecuting attorney, clerks of the courts, auditor, treasurer, sheriff, coroner, commissioners, solicitor, board of control, board of equalization, fee-commissioners, recorder, and the Law Library containing about 15,000 volumes. Notwithstanding all these, the immense building is not all occupied, several offices on Main Street and some back rooms remaining empty.

Courts. — See Law-Courts.

Covington is on the south bank of the Ohio River, opposite Cincinnati, and connected with it by the Suspension Bridge. It is, next to Louisville, the largest city in Kentucky, but it is practically a suburb of Cincinnati. It comprises 1,350 acres, and has 32,000 inhabitants. The principal building is the U. S. Court House and Post Office, completed in 1879 at a cost of nearly \$300,000. It is in the Gothic style, and handsomely built of Indiana limestone with Buena Vista sandstone trimmings. In its construction, materials from fifteen States, and five kinds of marble, were used. The Odd Fellows' Hall is a good building. There are one high, four district, and twelve Catholic schools and convents, and also 29 churches, classified as follows: 4 Baptist, 2 Christian, 1 Episcopal, 1 German Protestant, 1 German Reformed, 8 Methodist Episcopal, 2 Presbyterian, and 10 Catholic. The public library has 5,000 volumes. There are four newspapers. Four lines of horse-cars traverse the city, and all stop at Fountain Square, Cincinnati.

Cumminsville, formerly one of the suburbs, is $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Fountain Square, but now within the limits of the city, and constitutes its 25th ward. Its

name comes from one of the pioneer settlers, who cultivated the ground on which the village stands. The Catholic Orphan Asylum is located here, as well as several large distilleries. Three steam-railroads pass through it, — the Dayton Short-line, C. H. & D., and M. & C. Spring-grove Avenue and the Colerain Pike also bisect it. The Avenue line of horse-cars passes through Cumminsville to Spring-grove Cemetery.

Custom House, the U. S., is on the south-west cor. of Fourth and Vine Streets. The building belongs to the United-States Government, and contains the custom-house, post-office, assistant treasurer's office, and United-States courts. It is built of Buena Vista freestone, in the Roman-Corinthian style. It is much too small to supply the growing needs of the city; and the government has now in course of erection a building into which all the departments and courts above mentioned will be removed as soon as it is completed. See Government Building.

Cuvier Club, organized in 1874 for the protection of game and fish and for social purposes, has a very fine collection of 3,000 preserved specimens of birds and fish. Its rooms, at 200 West Fourth Street, are commodious, and, besides the large display-room, include a small library and reading-room. There are about 400 members, each paying \$10 a year. Ladies and children can see the collections every day from 9 to 1 o'clock, free. Visitors at other times are to be introduced by members.

Dayton, Ky., a suburb of Newport, opposite that part of Cincinnati known as Pendleton, is largely inhabited by persons doing business in the city. It is regularly laid out, the houses being for the most part small and neat. Population about 1,000. Distance from Fountain Square by the usually travelled route, three miles. It can be reached by horse-car from the Esplanade.

Deaf Mutes, the School for, is in the Second Intermediate School building, on Ninth Street, bet. Main and Walnut Streets. The school was established in 1875, and was started with 12 pupils. At the last session 32 pupils were in attendance, requiring the services of two teachers. The method of instruction is by sign-language and the manual alphabet. Until recently it was supported wholly

by the city, but in 1879 the State made an appropriation toward its support.

Deer Creek, although almost lost to sight by being turned into Eggleston-avenue Sewer, is yet a stream, especially after a heavy rain. Its source is in the ravines of Mt. Auburn, about three miles from its mouth. For the distance of a mile or more the old creek has been transformed into a sewer, and empties into the Ohio immediately east of the Little Miami Depot.

Delhi, a suburb on the river, about nine miles west from Fountain Square, is inhabited by persons doing business in the city, and by farmers from the surrounding country. There are many elegant private residences, churches, schools, and other public buildings. Population, about 2,000. The village can be reached by river, the Lower-river Road, and the Warsaw Pike.

Dental College. — See Ohio College of Dental Surgery.

Depots of Steam-railroads. — There are six depots into which all inward trains enter. Below is a list of them, the names being those by which they are most generally known:—

C. H. & D. depot, cor. of Fifth and Hoadly Streets, reached by the Third-street and by the Baymiller-street lines of horse-cars. Kentucky Central depot, cor. of Eighth and Washington Streets, Covington, Ky., reached by Covington lines of horse-cars. Little Miami depot, cor. of Front and Kilgour Streets, reached by the Elm-street line of horse-cars. Ohio & Mississippi depot, cor. of Front and Mill Streets, reached by the Third-street line of horse-cars. Plum-street depot, cor. of Plum and Pearl Streets, reached by Third-street line of horse-cars. Southern Railroad depot, cor. McLean Avenue and Gest Street, reached by Eighth-street line of horse-cars.

The following is the list of railroads entering Cincinnati, and the depots into which they enter:—

Atlantic and Great Western, C. H. & D. depot; Baltimore & Ohio, Plum-street; Bee Line (C. C. & I.), C. H. & D.; C. C. & I. (Bee Line), C. H. & D.; Cincinnati & Eastern (Batavia N.G.), Little Miami; Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley, Little Miami; Cincinnati & Portsmouth, Little Miami; Cincinnati & Westwood (N. G.), C. H. & D.; Cincinnati,

Hamilton, & Dayton, C. H. & D.; Cincinnati, Hamilton, & Indianapolis, C. H. & D.; Cincinnati, Richmond, & Chicago, C. H. & D.; Cincinnati Southern, Southern Railroad; Cleveland, Mt. Vernon, & Columbus, Little Miami; College Hill (N. G.), C. H. & D.; Dayton Short-line, C. H. & D.; Fort Wayne, Muncie, & Cincinnati, Plum Street; Grand Rapids & Indiana, C. H. & D.; Indianapolis, Cincinnati, & Lafayette, Plum Street; Kentucky Central, Kentucky Central; Little Miami (Pan-handle), Little Miami; Louisville Short-line, Little Miami; Marietta & Cincinnati, Plum Street; Ohio & Mississippi, Ohio & Mississippi; Pittsburg, Cincinnati, & St. Louis, Little Miami; Whitewater Valley, Plum Street.

Dexter Hall.—See Music-hall and Exposition Building.

Dispensaries.—See Miami Medical College Dispensary, Ohio Medical College Dispensary, Homœopathic Free Dispensary, Women's Dispensary Association, City Physicians, and Ohio College of Dental Surgery.

Distilleries, as well as the breweries, are among the most interesting objects in Cincinnati. The amount of distilled and rectified liquors manufactured in 1878 in this city reached 17,890,766 gallons, valued at the almost incomprehensible sum of \$18,528,415. Engaged in the business, there are 85 distilleries and rectifying-houses, with an invested capital of \$4,180,000, giving employment to 900 hands, and paying last year a revenue tax of \$7,793,625.80. The largest of these distilleries, and second largest in the world, is that of James W. Gaff & Co., situated in the lower end of the city, bet. the tracks of the Ohio & Mississippi, the Indianapolis, Cincinnati, & Lafayette, the Marietta & Cincinnati, the Dayton Short-line, and the Cincinnati, Hamilton, & Dayton R.R.'s, and about 100 feet from the Ohio River. The area of the distillery property, including the stock-pens and adjuncts, is 16 acres; and it has a frontage of 500 feet. The distillery has a capacity of 16,000 gallons a day, the pens for 4,000 head of cattle and 10,000 head of hogs; and the four-story bonded warehouse has storage-room for 30,000 barrels. When running at the full capacity, the distillery employs nearly 100 hands. At 876 West Sixth Street is the large rectifying-house, where the same firm rectify and compound every grade

of liquors. Visitors will be admitted, but only upon permits obtained at the office of J. W. Gaff & Co., room 22, Pike's Opera House.

Drives.—The beautiful suburbs and excellent macadamized roads which abound both within and without the city limits, east, west, and north in Ohio, and southwardly in Kentucky, make it eminently delightful for recreation by carriage or horseback. Perhaps the finest drive in the city, where only one can be taken, is that which leads *via* Hunt Street, through Avondale, past the Zoölogical Gardens, through the Burnet-woods Park and Clifton, to Spring-grove Cemetery, returning by Spring-grove Avenue, through Cumminsville, to Fountain Square. This drive will occupy about three hours, and is replete with magnificent scenery and elegant private residences throughout its whole course. To those so inclined, a drive through Spring-grove Cemetery, which is reached by the Avenue, is very attractive. This drive may be continued on to College Hill, and a return made by way of Clifton, Avondale, Walnut Hills, and Mt. Auburn, returning to the city by Sycamore Street. Another beautiful drive is by the Harrison Pike, through Fairmount, to Cheviot and Westwood. The Price's-hill drive is also delightful. The top of the hill is reached by way of Eighth or Gest Streets, thence west to Warsaw through a remarkably picturesque region, returning by the Lick-Run Pike, through the villages of Lick Run and Fairmount. There is a beautiful drive through Eden Park, *via* Gilbert Avenue. Continued, this drive will lead through East Walnut Hills and Woodburn; and a return can be made through Mt. Auburn. The Carthage Pike leads through Mt. St. Bernard, past Longview Asylum to Carthage; and a return can be made by Chester Driving Park, Spring-grove Cemetery, and Cumminsville, by the Avenue. The finest drive in Kentucky is by the Lexington Pike to Latonia Springs, five miles south of Covington. These are only a few of the many drives, and either will well repay its cost to citizen or stranger. Carriage-hire varies in price, the average price being \$1.50 per hour for a hack carrying four persons; but the stranger would do well to make his bargain beforehand, to avoid imposition and trouble. The principal hack-stand is at the Custom House, one square from the Esplanade, on Vine Street. The livery-stables

charge for buggies \$4 a day, but on Sundays and holidays \$5.

Druids, a mutual-benefit secret order, paying weekly benefits to its sick members. There are about 500 members in the city. Their assemblies are called "groves." Their principal hall is at No. 36 West Court Street, where four of the six Cincinnati groves hold their meetings semi-monthly.

Duhme & Co.'s jewelry establishment is one of the mercantile places in the city where anybody can profitably spend hours in seeing elaborate and costly works of art. Bronzes, statuary, gold and silver goods, precious stones, and ornaments, displaying the most exquisite skill and ingenuity, are here to be seen in an endless variety. The firm of Duhme & Co., now consisting of Herman Duhme and R. H. Galbreath, was established in 1836, and are to-day probably the most extensive manufacturers and dealers in their line in the West, and surely one of the most trustworthy establishments in the United States. Their stores are on the south-west cor. of Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Dun's Mercantile Agency has been established in this city over 30 years, and has occupied its present office, 47, 49, and 51 West Third Street, 22 years. In all this time the Agency has had only four managers: J. A. Scarlett, the present manager, having filled that position for the past 10 years. The agency employs 45 men in this district of 115 counties, and has 84 branch offices throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. There are upwards of 1,000 subscribers in this city and vicinity.

Eagle Insurance Co. of Cincinnati began in 1850, under a perpetual charter, to do a fire and marine business. The paid-up capital is \$100,000; and the assets July 1, 1879, amounted to \$171,524. Since 1860 its cash dividends have amounted to \$171,000; an average of 9% a year. The office of the company is 73 West Third Street. Henry Kessler was one of the incorporators, and has been president of the company for 17 consecutive years; and Samuel P. Post has been secretary since 1865. The directors are Henry Kessler, J. M. Miller, William Wood, M. J. Townley, David Baker, John K. Green, and Samuel P. Post.

East-End Garden, situated on the

river-bank, at the eastern extremity of Pendleton, near the depot of the Columbia and Mt. Lookout dummy R.R., contains about 12 acres of ground, divided by gravelled walks into lawns, flower-beds, poplar-groves, and an orchard. It has been known by several different names. The public house attached was for many years called Sportsman's Hall, and the garden had the same name. Later it was Ohmer's Garden, named after its proprietor, who converted it into a miniature zoölogical garden. For several years past it has been known as the East-End Garden. It was for many years a favorite place for picnics and pleasure-parties, for which purposes it is still frequently used. It is now known as Woodland Park.

Eclectic Medical Institute, organized in 1843, and chartered in 1845, has its building on the north-west cor. of Plum and Court Streets. The course of medical instruction is on the eclectic plan. Students have the privilege of attending clinics at the Cincinnati Hospital on payment of \$5.

Eden Park, the largest of the city parks, contains 206 acres, all improved except 25 acres. In the park are located the large reservoirs of the water-works. The Eden-park and Walnut-hills line of horse-cars run through the park, and afford a pleasant ride and a number of the finest views of the surrounding country. In the Shelter House is a well-appointed restaurant, where the sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited. Eden Park was first improved in 1872, and has already cost \$450,000. It is situated a mile east of Fountain Square, and is reached both by the Gilbert-avenue route of horse-cars, and the Mt. Adams and Eden-park Inclined Plane, with its connections. Open at all times, free.

Education, the Board of, has exclusive control of the public schools, and is composed of two members from each of the 25 wards of the city. It meets every alternate Monday night in the Council Chamber, City Buildings. Dr. W. H. Mussey is president, and B. O. M. De Beck, clerk. The office of the board is in the Public Library Building. Following are the names of the present members: First Ward, C. C. Archer, H. Garlick; Second Ward, Charles Bird, Wm. H. Mussey, M. D.; Third Ward, Louis Massman, jun., J. H. Rendigs; Fourth Ward, Wm. J. O. Neil, Daniel

Finn; Fifth Ward, Sam'l Bailey, jun., Thomas McLaughlin; Sixth Ward, John Hurley, John Frey; Seventh Ward, Frederick Raine, Wm. Kuhn; Eighth Ward, Thos. McFeely, M.D., Henry J. Berens; Ninth Ward, W. B. Davis, M.D., W. H. Falls, M.D.; Tenth Ward, R. Bingmann, Geo. A. Bauer; Eleventh Ward, Theo. Horstmann, L. C. Frintz; Twelfth Ward, Vincent Hess, Herman Eckel; Thirteenth Ward, Henry Brockmann, Geo. Kreh; Fourteenth Ward, Chas. H. Stephens, Henry Bohling; Fifteenth Ward, J. W. Underhill, M.D., J. A. Remley; Sixteenth Ward, J. B. Callahan, Henry Alf; Seventeenth Ward, Isaac Simon, C. G. Jenner; Eighteenth Ward, G. C. Wilson, James Brown; Nineteenth Ward, F. Puttmann, Thomas F. Shay; Twentieth Ward, Jas. M. Ryan, I. H. Marrow; Twenty-first Ward, J. Fischer, W. B. Morrow; Twenty-second Ward, Thos. Davies, John Rothan; Twenty-third Ward, H. R. Landmeier, H. Behrens; Twenty-Fourth Ward, I. C. Wiltsee, Isaac Adler; Twenty-fifth, A. M. Streng, C. A. Miller.

Eighth-street Parks are simply two open improved squares, extending on Eighth Street from Vine to Elm Streets, and cover a site originally intended for a market-place.

Elections. — Under the laws of Ohio, two general elections are held each year: one, the first Monday in April, at which municipal officers are chosen; the other, the second Tuesday in October, at which the officers of the county, of the State, and of the United States, are elected.

Elm-street Club, the, organized by George Moerlein, and originally composed of brewers and men connected with brewing interests. Its growing influence in politics attracted many local politicians of both parties to the club, and it is now as much a political machine as it is a social club. There are about 250 members. The initiation fee is \$5, and the dues \$6 a year. The club has suitable rooms at 672 Elm Street.

Emery Arcade, one of the largest in the world, extends from Vine to Race Streets, bet. Fourth and Fifth. It is a passage 400 feet long, protected from the weather by a glass roof. Along the sides are shops of all kinds, and the Hotel Emery; and at the Vine-street entrance is the Arcade Bookstore of Peter G. Thomson.

Enterprise Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Cincinnati has its office in its own building, 82 West Third Street. The building, in the late Norman-Gothic style, is one of the finest business structures in the city, and is four stories in height above the basement. It contains 22 large rooms, many of them being very choice offices; and the upper floors are reached by two staircases and an hydraulic passenger-elevator. The Enterprise Insurance Co. was organized in 1865; and from that time the management has been characterized by a degree of liberality and skill that has won it friends everywhere. Jan. 1, 1879, the paid-up capital was \$300,000; the total assets, \$412,196; the liabilities, including the reserve for re-insurance, \$85,690; and the net assets, \$326,506. Since its organization the company has paid \$2,341,586 for losses, and \$207,000 for cash dividends. The president, John W. Hartwell, has been in the insurance business in this city longer than any other person now engaged in it, and has been president of this company since 1869. The secretary is James W. McCord.

Equalization, the Boards of, are for hearing complaints, and equalizing the valuation of all real and personal property; but they cannot reduce the value of real property below the aggregate value as returned by the assessors. There are seven of these boards: viz., *The Annual County Board*, having jurisdiction over the property in each county outside of cities of the first and second class, and composed of the county commissioners and county auditor. *The Annual City Board*, having jurisdiction over property of cities of the first and second class, and composed of the county auditor and six citizens. This board meets at the auditor's office on the fourth Monday of May. *Annual State Board for Banks*, composed of the State auditor, treasurer, and attorney-general, who equalize the shares of incorporated banks, and meet on the third Tuesday of June. *Annual State Board for Railroads*, constituted as above for equalizing the valuation of property of railroad companies. *Decennial County Board*, composed of the county auditor, surveyor, and commissioners; who meet on the Tuesday after the first Monday of September, 1880, and every tenth year thereafter. They have power to equalize the valuation of property, outside of cities of the first and second class, as

returned by the district assessors. *Decennial City Board*, composed of the county auditor and six citizens, who have the same powers in cities of the first and second class as the county board have in their jurisdiction. *Decennial State Board* meet on the first Tuesday of December, 1880, and every tenth year thereafter, and consist of as many members as compose the State senate. They are elected by the electors of each senatorial district, and have power to reduce or increase the value of property as returned by the county auditors, provided such increase or reduction shall not exceed 12½ per cent.

Ernst Station, also called Brighton Station, and Fairmount, is in the 24th Ward, where Harrison-avenue Bridge crosses Mill Creek. There is a small depot near the bridge. The C. H. & D., the M. & C., the Westwood Narrow-gauge, and the Dayton Short-line Roads all stop their accommodation-trains at this station.

Esher's New Palace, No. 522 Vine Street, is the remodelled Shickling's Academy of Music. It is one of the cheap places of amusement, where men chiefly make the audience. Wine and beer rooms and a saloon are main features of the place. Admission 15, 25, and 50 cents. Vine-street cars pass the door.

Esplanade, the, is situated in the centre of Fountain Square. The Tyler-Davidson Fountain springs from the centre of it. The Esplanade is a raised structure, 28 inches above the crown of the street. It is oval in form, extending the entire length of the square, 400 feet, and is 60 feet in width. The outer rim, and the steps approaching it, are made of hewn Quincy granite. The floor is made of Buena Vista sandstone, smooth dressed, and laid in diamond and circular designs. Within the granite rim, at distances of 20 feet, is a row of thrifty young sycamore-trees. Between the trees, around the entire structure, are ornamented bronze gas posts and lamps, which are lighted every night. The cost of the Esplanade was \$75,000. Unless otherwise stated, the distances given in this book are calculated from this point. All the horse-cars pass by or close to it.

Etching Club, formed March, 1879, Dr. Daniel S. Young, president, meets every second Saturday, 4 P.M., at the studio of H. F. Farny, Room 62, Pike's

Opera-House Building. Dues nominal. Members use the press in the studio for taking impressions of their etched plates.

Eureka Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, 23 West Third Street, was organized in 1864, and since that time has received \$1,001,378 for premiums, and paid \$584,744 for losses. The paid-up capital is \$100,000, and the assets \$167,768. Since July, 1876, the company has paid \$40,100 for dividends, making an average of 13½ % a year. The business comprises fire, cargo, and marine insurance. The first president was Daniel Collier; and his successor in 1870 was John Kyle, who is now the president. The first secretary was Edward E. Townley, who still holds the position.

Exposition, the Cincinnati Industrial, is an annual exhibition of arts, manufactures, agriculture, mining products, and other industries, foreign and domestic. These annual expositions are public institutions, guaranteed by subscriptions, and are in no sense a private speculation. They are managed by a board of fifteen commissioners appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, and the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, and the officers for 1879 are Edmund H. Pendleton president, James H. Laws vice-president, John Simpkinson treasurer, and H. McCollum secretary. The first six expositions of the present series were held in a building erected for the National Saengerfest in 1870, on the site of the present Music-hall and Exposition Building. The first exposition was held in 1870, and followed a successful textile-fabric exhibition held in 1869. The textile-fabric exposition was originated and managed by James H. Laws, and was the first of its kind in this country. From 1870 to 1875 inclusive, the expositions were held in the same building; but in the latter year the old building was thought unsafe, and consequently abandoned. At this time Reuben R. Springer came forward with his munificent plan for a combined Music-hall and Exposition Building. An interval of four years elapsed before the completion of the new buildings; but delay has only increased the enthusiasm for their resumption, and the seventh exposition (in 1879) will be held in the largest and most beautiful and suitable permanent buildings of this kind in the United States. The average attendance on the first six expositions was in round numbers

500,000 persons. The expositions are self-supporting, and are secured by a guaranty fund of \$100,000 each year. There are eight acres of exhibiting space in the building. Very liberal premiums are offered in all departments open to competition. Special excursion-trains make frequent trips on the railroads entering the city, carrying passengers at half rates, and often at round-trip rates much less. The expositions open as nearly as possible on the 10th of September each year, and last one month. Admission, 25 cents. Elm-street cars pass the doors, Vine-street and John-street cars close by. See Music Hall.

Express Companies.—Six leading express companies have offices in the city: The Adams Express, in Pike's Opera-house Building, south side of Fourth Street, bet. Walnut and Vine; the Ohio & Mississippi Express, 59 W. Fourth; the Baltimore & Ohio Express, 59 W. Fourth; the Marietta & Cincinnati Express, 59 W. Fourth; the United-States Express, north-east corner of Fourth and Race Streets; and the American, on Fourth Street, one door east of the United-States.

Fairmount, formerly a suburban village, but now within the corporation, forming a part of the 24th ward, is on the west bank of Mill Creek, opposite Ernst Station. The Harrison Pike and Lick-run Pike pass through the village. It is surrounded by high hills, on the summit of one of which is the old Baptist College, now transformed into a German club-house, and called the "Schützen-platz," from which a charming view of the city and surrounding country in all directions can be had. The Westwood Narrow-gauge Railroad has a terminus here.

Farmers' College originated in Pleasant-hill Academy, founded, and conducted for 12 years, by F. G. Cary, as a private enterprise. It was opened in 1833, with four pupils, in the residence of Mr. Cary. It prospered constantly, and during the first 12 years almost 1,200 young men were educated there. In the winter of 1846-7 the academy was incorporated as the "Farmers' College;" and a substantial building 120 feet front by 48 feet deep was erected on a tract of four acres on College Hill. Mr. Cary was elected president. The institution is now divided into two departments,—the college department, comprising the following

courses: the classical of four years, the philosophical of four years, the scientific of three years, the ladies' classical of three years, and the teachers' course of one year; and the preparatory department, fitting boys and girls for the college department. The college is a Protestant institution, but is not at all sectarian. There are two terms, of 20 weeks each, beginning Sept. 3. In the year 1878-79 there were in the whole college 92 students. Rev. John B. Smith is president of the college, and Miss Abby A. Judson principal of the preparatory department.

Farmers' Insurance Co. of Cincinnati was organized in 1866, with a capital of \$100,000. Its business is general fire and hull insurance. Since the change of secretary in 1878, the company has been doing a good business, and its premium receipts are constantly increasing. The president is J. F. Larkin; the secretary is K. F. Benndorf, who was until recently the secretary of the German Mutual Ins. Co. of Covington, Ky., which company he organized in 1874; and the assistant secretary is H. F. Finke, who has been connected with the Farmers' since 1868. The office is No. 19 West Third Street.

Ferries.—Since the completion of three bridges over the Ohio, the ferries have lost most of their former business. The usual fare for pedestrians is two cents; but the ferries make half-hourly trips between midnight and daylight, during which time the fare is five cents. There are now four lines, as follows: *Anderson's Ferry*, six miles down the river, and used principally by Kentucky farmers bringing their produce to market; *Covington Ferry*, with its Cincinnati landing at the foot of Central Avenue; *Ludlow Ferry*, starting from the foot of Fifth Street, and landing at the eastern limit of Ludlow, Ky.; and the *Newport Ferry*, with its landing in this city at the foot of Pike Street. Skiffs and small craft carrying passengers at reasonable rates are available at all places on the river from Columbia to Riverside.

Fertilizer Company, the Cincinnati, has its sheds in the O. & M. and I. C. & L. R.R.'s, six miles west of the city, on the river-bank. By a contract with the city this company gathers and consumes all the garbage, offal, and dead animals found within the city limits. These are manufactured into a fertilizer, soap-grease, bone-dust, &c., and shipped

to the South, East, and to Europe. The enterprise is quite profitable, both to the city and the Fertilizer Company.

Fire-Department, the, of Cincinnati, is acknowledged to be one of the best equipped and most efficient in the world. It was the first paid steam fire-department in this country, and was organized in 1853. It consists of 18 steam-engines, 1 hand-engine, 1 chemical-engine, 5 hook-and-ladder companies, all in use, beside 2 steam-engines in reserve, 40 hose-reels, 34,250 feet of hose, 95 horses, and a total of 154 men. During the year 1878 there were 391 alarms, with losses aggregating only \$515,310, and insurance of \$388,902. It is managed by a board of five commissioners, appointed by the mayor, and confirmed by the Common Council. The fire-marshal is Joseph Bunker, who has been connected with the fire-department since 1854. The headquarters are on the south side of Sixth, between Vine and Race Streets. See Cisterns.

Firemen's Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, incorporated in 1832, has always maintained a leading position among the local insurance companies. The corporation was formed by a subscription of stock by the fire-engine companies of the city. The first president of the company was George W. Neff, who managed its affairs until his death in 1850. He was succeeded by Josiah Lawrence, at whose death in 1852 Henry E. Spencer, who had been mayor of the city four consecutive terms, from 1843 to 1851, was elected. Mr. Spencer is still president, and consequently has held the position for 27 years. The terms of the three presidents extend over a period of 47 years. George McLaughlin has been secretary of the company since 1864. Its dividends in the last 25 years have averaged 18 % per annum; and in one year (1863) the cash dividends paid the stockholders amounted to 41 %.

First Congregational (Unitarian) Church was incorporated in 1830. The society has been administered to, and has had its pulpit occupied at various times, by many distinguished persons, among whom were Revs. John Pierpont, Wm. H. Channing (during whose stay the congregation was spoken of as "the Church of the Christian Brethren"), James H. Perkins, Horace Mann, James Freeman Clarke, Henry W. Bellows, Theodore Parker, Ralph Waldo Emer-

son, Abiel A. Livermore, Moncure D. Conway, C. G. Ames, John Weiss, Samuel Longfellow, Robert Collyer, Thomas Vickers, and C. W. Wendte. The society prospered harmoniously until 1859, when the preaching of Mr. Conway created a decided opposition to him. The opponents formed "the Church of the Redeemer," and bought the Universalist Church, cor. of Mound and Sixth Streets. The First Society worshipped in various places until, in Mr. Vickers's ministration, the church was built on the north-east cor. Plum and Eighth Streets, now the only church occupied by the Unitarians. In 1875 a re-union of the two congregations took place under the present pastor, C. W. Wendte; and since then the building has been modernized, and the membership increased. The officers and trustees of the church are Judge Fayette Smith, president; Zeph Brown, treasurer; John D. Caldwell, secretary; Theo. Stanwood, Michael Tempest, and M. E. Ingalls.

First Presbyterian Church.—The history of this church runs parallel with that of the city, or rather is inseparably interwoven with it. The three pioneer settlers of this vicinity were all members of the Presbyterian Church, and, in laying out the plan of their future city, did not forget its claims. They set aside for its use a plat of ground occupying the south half of the square bounded by Main and Walnut and Fourth and Fifth Streets, on part of which the present church is built. Until 1793 the congregation worshipped on this ground, "with no dome but the canopy of heaven, no aisles but the majestic trees of the ancient forest, and no carpet but the greensward." In this year, through the exertions of James Kemper, their first regular minister, a meeting-house was erected, "a substantial frame building, about 40 feet by 30, enclosed with clapboards, but neither lathed, plastered, nor ceiled. In that humble edifice the pioneers and their families assembled for public worship; and during the continuance of the war they always attended with loaded rifles by their side." About a quarter of a century after, this structure was removed, and a brick church built in its place; and this in turn was replaced in 1851 by the beautiful edifice that now stands on the old site. It is said to have the highest steeple in the country, viz., 285 feet. Very little of the spacious grounds it once owned has been retained by the

church; and little by little the land including the burial-ground has been sold, until now the church is surrounded by business blocks. The membership is between 200 and 250, who have since last spring been without a regular pastor.

Flower-Mission, formed by ladies of the city and suburbs to supply the sick poor with flowers sent, chiefly by ladies residing outside the city proper, to the Young Men's Christian Association Building, where they are arranged, and afterwards distributed to the patients in the hospitals, by ladies who meet weekly for this purpose. This is one of the most unostentatious yet useful of the many local charities. See St. John's P. E. Church.

Foresters, Independent Order of, is an organization having weekly sick-benefits and an insurance feature; \$1,000 being paid to the family of a deceased member, and \$5 per week during sickness. The lodges are called "courts," of which Cincinnati has seven; each having an average of 50 members. Annual dues, \$3; each death assessment, \$1.

Fort Washington, a block-house and large enclosure of pickets, was erected about 1790 for the early settlers of Losanteville (now Cincinnati), and dignified by the name of Fort Washington. It was intended for a protection against the savages, and was large enough to contain the entire population, with provisions to stand a siege. It was directly opposite the mouth of Licking River, on high ground, the village then lying on the plateau toward the river. The fort stood, according to the testimony of the oldest inhabitants, on Third Street, bet. Broadway and Ludlow Street, extending southward almost to Columbia or Second Street. After standing a few years it was dismantled, and the site soon afterward covered with buildings, the ground having been subdivided by the government, and sold.

Fountains. — See Tyler-Davidson Fountain.

Fountain Square. — The square bet. Walnut and Vine, on Fifth Street, the site of the old Fifth-street Market-house, and the present site of the Esplanade and Tyler-Davidson Fountain. The street in this square, and the one adjoining it on the east, which is occupied by the government buildings now in course of erection, is 60 feet wider than the

remainder of Fifth Street, having been designed for, and for fifty years or more occupied by, a market-house, which was in the middle of the street. Both sides of the square are lined with handsome business-houses. Every line of horse-cars passes by or within one block of this square. Its location in the heart of the business portion of the city, and its general accessibility, have led the publisher to adopt it as the point from which most of the distances mentioned in this work are computed.

Friends. — There are two churches, one known as the Hicksite Congregation, Fifth, bet. Central Avenue and John; and the other as the Orthodox Congregation, Eighth and Mound.

Fry's Carving-School is over Wm. Wiswell's art-store, No. 70 West Fourth Street. It is conducted by Henry L. Fry, assisted by his son William H. Fry, and granddaughter Laura Ann Fry. Some of the most exquisite wood-carving ever executed in this country is that by the parties just named. The three generations are masters in their line of work; and the last generation promises best of all, for Miss Fry has already shown extraordinary skill and taste in wood-carving, drawing, and modelling. The Frys did a large part of the elaborate carving in Henry Probasco's residence in Clifton, and of the casement of the great organ in Music Hall. Instruction is given daily from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.; terms, \$10 per month for lessons two days each week. Art-furniture of all kinds is also made to order, and many specimens of the handiwork of this family are to be found in various parts of the United States.

Fulton, that portion of the city on the river-front lying south-east of Eden Park at the foot of the hills, commencing at the Little Miami R.R. depot, and extending north-east to Pendleton. It comprises a portion of the 4th Ward. The Elm-street horse-cars and the Little Miami R.R. traverse the district. Fulton is built on both sides of East Front Street, which, after crossing Washington Street, is known as Eastern Avenue.

Furniture Exchange, established in the interest of manufacturers of furniture throughout the United States, and of persons engaged in kindred branches of industry. It occupies room No. 48, Pike's Opera-house Building.

Garden of Eden.—This was the name of a portion of the ground now occupied by Eden Park when it was the property of the late Nicholas Longworth, and is still so called by many old residents. Much of the ground was formerly used as a vineyard, and a large proportion of the grapes used in the wine manufactured by Mr. Longworth was cultivated on its sunny hillsides.

Gas.—The Cincinnati Gas-light and Coke Company is the name of a joint-stock corporation having a monopoly in supplying the city with illuminating gas. It was established in 1841; and, by contract with the city, was granted the exclusive right to lay gas-mains in the streets for a period of 25 years. At the expiration of that period the city had the privilege of buying the works at a fair valuation, but preferred to extend the original privileges to the company for 10 years, the price of gas to consumers being largely reduced by the terms of the extension. Gas is now furnished to citizens at from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 1,000 cubic feet. It is made of the best quality of second-pool Youghiogheny, or Pittsburg bituminous coal, and is of 17-candle power. The office of the company is in an elegant five-story freestone building, south-west cor. of Fourth and Plum Streets. The works are on the river-front, bet. Smith and Mill Streets. 200 miles of street-mains are in use; the longest main extending eight miles to Carthage, from which a branch reservoir is supplied to light that village. The streets of the city are lighted by 6,000 street-lamps, under control of the company. The amount of gas manufactured yearly is 500,000,000 cubic feet. Of this 13½ per cent is lost by leakage and other waste. The invested capital of the company is \$4,250,000. Value of the works and appurtenances estimated at \$6,000,000. Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper is president.

German Evangelical Protestant Churches.—Camp Washington, Camp Washington, John A. Vos, pastor; German Prot. Evangelical, Undercliff; St. Lucas, Third Street, opposite Parsons, P. G. Gerber, pastor; St. Martini, River Road, 21st Ward, E. Gunthurm, pastor; St. Mathias, Elm and Liberty Streets, J. F. Kammerer, pastor; Texas, Clark and Freeman Streets, G. J. Kannmacker, pastor; Third, Walnut, bet. Eighth and Ninth Streets, Carl Tuercke, pastor.

German Evangelical Union Churches.—St. Paul's, Race and Fifteenth Streets, Eduard Voss, pastor; St. Peter's, McMicken Avenue and Main Street, H. W. Pohlmeyer, pastor; Zion, Bremen and Fifteenth Streets, W. Behrendt, pastor.

German Protestant Orphan Asylum has its building in Mt. Auburn, on Highland Avenue, opposite the Widows' Home. It was established in 1849, and is under control of a board of trustees chosen from the various German Protestant denominations, and is supported chiefly by an endowment-fund, contributions, and by subscriptions from nearly 1,000 members. The building is a red brick of three stories and a basement, and is quite commodious. The grounds contain seven acres, well cultivated. Separate from the main building, there is also a large dining-hall used every spring and autumn for a festival which is sometimes attended by 20,000 people, each of whom is expected to donate something. The receipts at one of these festivals have amounted to \$10,000. The provisions used at the festivals are donated and prepared by ladies. Children having one parent living are admitted if the father is or was a member in good standing. The average number of inmates is about 100. At a proper age, children are placed in families, or to learn a trade; and a boy or a girl at 18 years of age receives \$100. There are branches of the society in Covington and Newport.

Germania Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Cincinnati was organized in 1864. Its cash capital is \$100,000, and assets \$139,655. Since 1870 it has paid cash dividends of \$108,000, being an average of 12% a year. The president is Peter A. White; the secretary is D. B. Meyer, who has been assistant secretary or secretary since its organization; and the assistant secretary is Charles A. Farnham. Office, 27 West Third Street. The Germania is one of the few local companies doing an agency business, and has now about 30 agencies in Ohio and Michigan.

German Reformed Churches.—First German Reformed, Elm and Fifteenth Streets, J. Bachman, pastor; German Evangelical Reformed, Salem, cor. Orchard and Sycamore Streets, J. Heckmann, pastor.

Gibson House, on the north-west cor. of Fourth and Walnut Streets, for many

years has been, and is to-day, one of the most popular of the hotels in Cincinnati. In size it is the largest in the city, and for cleanliness in every department it cannot be surpassed by any in this country. The hotel has 300 well-furnished rooms, and has accommodated 880 persons at one time. In 1873 the whole exterior and interior were remodelled; and now the Gibson House is one of the most imposing blocks in Cincinnati. In 1879 the hotel was frescoed and refitted, and is now in excellent condition throughout. It is probably the most conveniently situated of the large hotels, and all lines of horse-cars pass either by or close to the house. The management of the hotel is all that could be desired; for the proprietors are Oliver H. Geffroy, who has been connected with the house for 25 years, and William Gibson, the brother and successor of John B. Gibson, who was Mr. Geffroy's former partner. The terms are \$2.50 and \$3 a day, the hotel being kept on the American plan.

Globe Insurance Company of Cincinnati was organized, under the general insurance laws of Ohio, in 1865. The cash capital paid in was \$52,700. Up to July 1, 1879, the Globe has paid \$297,138 for fire-losses; \$194,572 for cargo-losses; \$77,683 for hull-losses; and \$2,778 for flatboat-cargo losses; making a total payment of \$572,171 for losses. The balance of its capital stock of \$100,000 and its surplus of \$26,944 have been earned by the company; and, in addition to this, \$159,000, free of taxes, has been paid to the stockholders for dividends; making the total earnings amount to \$214,844. S. F. Covington, the president, has been connected with the Globe since its organization, and was its first secretary. The present secretary is Robert W. Stewart. Solomon Levi and Samuel J. Hale have been directors of the company from the beginning. The Globe bought its office building, No. 68 West Third Street, in 1865.

Good Fellows, Ancient Order of.

—There are 15 lodges of this order within the limits of Cincinnati and suburbs; the membership being mostly composed of Germans, or citizens of German descent. The lodges will average about 70 members each. Sick members receive benefits of \$5 per week.

Good Samaritan Hospital is a noble charity. The building is delightfully situated on the south-east cor. of Sixth

and Lock Streets, on the Mt. Adams slope. It was built by the U. S. Government for a marine hospital, but was never used for that purpose. During the late war it was a soldiers' hospital; and after the close of the war the property, which is said to have cost the government about \$500,000, was bought by Lewis Worthington and Joseph C. Butler for \$75,000, and given to the Sisters of Charity, one branch of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul. There are accommodations for 175 resident patients. Diseases of all kinds are treated. The donors stipulated that one-half of the beds should be open to the poor if calls were made for them; and now from 300 to 500 charity patients are cared for each year in the hospital. Sister Anthony, who has lived in Cincinnati for 43 years, and has been connected with the hospital for 22 consecutive years, says that she feels compelled to receive any one who comes there,—a resident or stranger, with or without money, and of any religious belief. A number of parties have given \$3,000 or more, with which sum a "free bed" is founded. It is hoped ultimately to make the hospital free; but at the present time there are various charges for the different kinds of accommodations afforded. There is a free dispensary connected with the hospital. Visitors are admitted at any hour of the day. Horse-cars, Baymiller-street line.

Government Building, the U. S., now in course of erection on the north side of Fifth Street, bet. Main and Walnut, will contain the post-office with its auxiliary departments, the custom-house, the U. S. courts, the assistant treasurer's office, and other government offices. It is a massive structure in the Renaissance style, of five superimposed orders, and built of granite from Maine and Missouri. Its dimensions are 354 feet by 164 feet, four stories and mansard roof above the sidewalk, and basement and sub-basement below. The ground cost \$700,000, and the structure will cost over \$5,000,000. The superintendent of the construction is S. Hannaford.

Government of the City is vested in the mayor, common council, board of city commissioners, board of sinking-fund commissioners, board of police-commissioners, board of fire-commissioners, board of education, and police-court. All the other departments are subordinate to these, and these to each other. The mayor has lately been deprived of much

of his power, the control of the police and street-cleaning departments having been taken from him by special legislation for Cincinnati. He exercises a veto power over the acts of the common council, collects peddlers', hucksters', market, hack, and dog licenses, and makes a few unimportant appointments. This is almost the limit of his duty. The board of city commissioners have control of the water-works, street cleaning and repairs, and the parks, sewers, etc. They elect the civil engineer and the city auditor. The solicitor and treasurer are elected by the people. The board of police-commissioners have charge of the police-department, the City Infirmary, "out-door" poor, and the health-department, and appoint the superintendent of police and the rank and file of the force, the health-officer and the sanitary police, the officers of the City Infirmary, district physicians, and overseers of the poor. The board of education has entire charge of the public schools and the Public Library. The fire-commissioners have exclusive control of the fire-department, and appoint the officers and members thereof. The police-court has final jurisdiction of all offences against the laws and ordinances, the punishment for which is not confinement in the penitentiary. In the latter cases it is merely an examining court. The Cincinnati Hospital is managed by a board of seven trustees, appointed by the courts, of which board the mayor is *ex officio* a member. The House of Refuge is managed in the same manner. The workhouse is in charge of a board of five directors, one of whom is appointed each year by the mayor, and confirmed by the common council, to serve five years. The University board consists of eighteen members, who serve six years, three being elected each year. The common council is simply a legislative body, and appoints none but its own officers.

Grand Hotel, the Cincinnati, is one of the finest hotels in this country, and one of the grandest buildings in this city. It was built by a joint-stock company, whose prime object was to provide Cincinnati with a hotel strictly first-class in every respect. The building, six stories above the sidewalk, is of Ohio freestone, and contains 300 guest-rooms. It fronts 175 feet on Fourth Street, and 200 feet on Central Ave.; but a part extends through to Third Street, a distance of 400 feet. The rotundas and corridors are

among the grandest in this country; the main rotunda, 100 feet square, is probably the largest in any hotel in the world. Throughout the building the furniture and appointments are of the choicest and most expensive kind. Every requisite of a first-class modern hotel is found at the Grand. The whole property is valued at \$1,000,000. The hotel was opened in 1874, and has ever since been conducted by the lessees and proprietors, Gilmore & Sons, who had previously been the proprietors of the Éutaw and St. Clair Hotels at Baltimore. The Grand is conveniently situated, and is on the American plan; the terms being \$3 and \$4 a day.

Grand Opera-House, north-west cor. of Longworth and Vine Streets, main entrance on Vine, gallery entrance on Longworth Street. The auditorium is on the ground floor: seating capacity, 2,300. There are six proscenium boxes, a gallery, balcony, dress-circle, and parquette. The means of egress are the most perfect of any theatre in the city: besides the regular modes of exit, there are six large windows on each side of the auditorium, reaching down to the floor, which can easily be pushed open outward, on the one side into Longworth Street, and on the other into an alley between the theatre and the Ohio Mechanics' Institute. The Opera-House is devoted to opera and the drama, Robert E. J. Miles being the lessee and manager. Only first-class performances are given. The regular dramatic season begins in September, and closes in April. Admission to dress-circle, 75 cents; parquette, \$1.00; balcony, 50 cents; gallery, 25 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents extra. The Opera-House is half a minute's walk from Fountain Square.

Greenwood Hall, in the third story of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute building, south-west cor. of Sixth and Vine Streets, and named in honor of Miles Greenwood, who superintended the construction of the building, and was for several years president of the Institute, is a commodious hall, with side-room conveniences, and is largely used for balls, concerts, and travelling entertainments.

Grocers' Exchange is an association of wholesale grocers, who meet at the call of the president to discuss matters of interest to the trade. Its monthly meetings are held in the rooms of the Board

of Trade and Transportation. Dues, \$25 a year. James H. Laws is president.

Gymnasiums. — See Cincinnati Gymnasium, and see Turnverein.

Hacks. — *Stands:* No. 1, on the west side of Broadway, bet. Front and Second Streets; No. 2, on the south side of Fifth, bet. Main and Sycamore; No. 3, on the east side of Walnut, bet. Gano and Seventh; No. 4, in the centre of Fifth, bet. Main and Walnut; No. 5, on the west side of Vine, bet. Fourth and Baker; No. 6, on the west side of Vine, bet. Third and Pearl, southwardly from Pearl 100 feet; No. 7, on the south side of Sixth Street, bet. Plum and Elm Streets. *Ordinances:* Section 7. — *Driver to exhibit Card.* — The driver shall hand to each adult passenger in his coach, before a bargain for his services is made, a card whereon shall be printed in a clear, legible manner, the number of his coach, the name of the owner and driver, and the rates of fare. Sect. 8. — *Rates of Fare.* — The rates of fare for carrying a single passenger shall not exceed the following rates: where no bargain is made, it shall not be more than 50 cents; in all cases, children over ten years of age half-price; under that age, free. Each passenger may have a trunk conveyed without additional charge; but must pay for every additional trunk 25 cents, and for all other articles occupying a seat, weighing over 30 pounds, 25 cents each.

Halls, Public. — Scattered throughout the city there are more than 100 public halls used for general purposes. Among the most important are Greenwood Hall, Sixth and Vine; Hopkins Hall, Fourth and Elm; Melodeon Hall, Fourth and Walnut; College Hall, Walnut, bet. Fourth and Fifth; Apollo Hall, Sixth and Walnut; Eureka Hall, Ninth and Walnut; Geyer's Assembly Rooms, Court Street, bet. Main and Walnut; Pike's Opera-hall, Fourth, bet. Walnut and Vine; Mozart Hall, Vine and Longworth; Women's Christian Temperance Union Hall, 200 Vine; Y. M. C. A. Hall, Sixth and Elm.

Hamilton County, of which Cincinnati is the county-seat, exclusive of the town lots contains 213,000 acres. It has fifteen townships, viz., Anderson, Cincinnati, Colerain, Columbia, Crosby, Delhi, Green, Harrison, Miami, Millcreek, Spencer, Springfield, Sycamore, Symmes, Whitewater. The villages in the county

are Camp Dennison, Montgomery, Loveland, Reading, Sharon, Runyan, Evendale, Lockland, Carthage, Wyoming, Scott, Harrison, Cleves, North Bend, Warsaw, Delhi, Cheviot, Avondale, Clifton, Ludlow Grove, Oakland, Winton Place, College Hill, Sharpsburg, St. Bernard, Linwood, Madisonville, Pleasant Ridge, Crance, Plainville, Mt. Carmel, Newtown, California, Mt. Washington, Riverside, Mt. Airy, Hartwell, Glendale, Home City. Hamilton County is in the south-west corner of Ohio, bet. the Great and Little Miami Rivers. In round numbers there are 50,000 voters in the county, showing a population of over 350,000.

Harmonic Society, founded in 1869, is the largest musical organization in the city. Its chorus numbers over 300 voices. It has taken great interest in the May musical festivals, and has formed the nucleus of their choruses. Besides the active members, it has a large number of contributing members.

Harrison Pike connects with Harrison Avenue at the bridge over Mill Creek, at Ernst Station. It passes north through Fairmount, winding around one of the high hills in gaining the summit, and then takes a westerly course, passing through a lovely country, where almost every sunny slope is a vineyard, to Cheviot, and thence west to the village of Harrison, from which the pike takes its name. The road is well macadamized, and furnishes one of the many delightful drives out of the city.

Hartwell is an incorporated village, about ten miles north of Fountain Square. It is named after John W. Hartwell, who was vice-president of the C. H. & D. Railroad at the time the station was located. It is a neat village, with a population of about 400, having a Methodist church, and a graded school, and is the home chiefly of Cincinnati business-men. The C. C. C. & I., and the C. H. & D. R.R.'s have depots in the village.

Harvard is a word familiarly used to signify Harvard College or Harvard University. Although the University is situated in Cambridge, Mass., about 1,000 miles from Cincinnati, still, as there are many of its graduates and undergraduates here, the name Harvard has become quite familiar. The college has for several years held examinations for admission simultaneously at Cambridge and Cincinnati, so

that persons not desiring to go East can try the examinations in this city. The alumni have formed a club, known as the Harvard Club, with the purpose of retaining the community of feeling shared while in college, and of working unitedly whenever any interest of the college is to be advanced. There are about 100 graduates of the university in this city, and they hold many important professional and business positions; about a third being lawyers, and a fourth being physicians. The club gives an annual dinner.

Hat and Fur Establishment of A. E. Burkhardt & Co. is one of the noteworthy sights in Cincinnati. It is not only one of the most elaborately fitted up business-places in this city, but also one of the finest establishments of its kind in the world, and surely the most costly in the United States. The building is a massive stone structure, No. 113 West Fourth Street, between Race and Vinc Streets. The retail department occupies the first floor; is 18 feet high; and the furniture and fixtures are of black walnut, ornamented with carved and stamped work, and inlaid with marble. The basement, sub-basement, and second floors are used for the wholesale and jobbing departments, and the third and fourth floors for manufacturing. Each of the six floors is 25 feet wide and 150 feet deep. In the rear is a five-story brick building, used exclusively for handling furs and skins and for storage. The business of the firm is probably the most extensive in its line in the United States. There are five distinct departments, as follows: the retailing of American and foreign hats, caps, furs, canes, umbrellas, robes, and kindred goods; the wholesaling and jobbing of the same; the direct importing of all goods belonging to similar stocks; the manufacturing of all kinds of furs, and the exporting of American fur skins. In furs the business done exceeds that of any firm in the West, and in quality the stock is as fine as any in this country. The wholesale and jobbing customers of this house are scattered throughout the Western, Middle, and Southern States. One aim of the firm has been to introduce new and elegant goods; and the house is justly entitled to be called the "arbiter of fashions." The business of Burkhardt & Co. was established in 1863, and since that time has been a constant success.

Health, Board of.—The functions

of the old board of health are now vested in the board of police-commissioners.

Health of Cincinnati, the, judged by the death-rate in proportion to population, as compared with other large cities where accurate records are kept, is a theme for congratulation. Estimating the population of the city at 280,000,—the basis on which such calculations have been made for a number of years past,—the mortality of 1878 was in the proportion of 17.23 per 1,000, or one in every 58.05 inhabitants. This places Cincinnati in the foremost rank of the healthful populous centres of the United States.

Hebrew Relief Association elects annually a board of directors, who meet every Sunday morning at the south-west cor. of Fifth Street and Central Avenue to give weekly pensions to the poor, especially widows and people unfit for work, and also to aid transient poor from other cities. About \$9,000 a year are donated for these purposes. The association is composed of Israelites, and A. Aub is president.

Hebrew Union College, founded in 1875 by the union of American Hebrew congregations, governed by a board of governors; B. Bettmann of Cincinnati being its presiding officer. It has two departments,—1, preparatory; 2, collegiate,—each of four years. Students in the preparatory must simultaneously attend the classical course of the high school, and those in the collegiate department must attend the academical course at the University of Cincinnati, if they enter for the degree of rabbi. The subjects taught are the Jewish literature, theology, and history, Semitic philology, preparing for the Jewish pulpit, and professorships in Semitic philology. The semesters open annually the first Monday in September and February. Tuition free, books free, no religious or other test. The first collegiate class opens Sept. 1, 1879, the other classes to be added year after year: the preparatory is complete. In the year 1878-9 there were 23 regular students and 12 extra hearers. The sessions for regular students are held daily at 4 P.M.; for students in Semitic languages, daily at 5 P.M. The college is at present in the Plum-street Temple. A number of students receive stipends from \$150 to \$400 a year, provided by the collections of Hebrew ladies' societies throughout the country. The president is the Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise.

Heuck's Opera-House, on the north-west cor. of Vine and Thirteenth Streets, the best of the "Over-the-Rhine" amusements, under the management of its proprietor, after whom the building is named, A dramatic company is kept, and the performances are principally of the comedy and variety order. The seating capacity of the auditorium, which contains a parquette, dress-circle, and gallery, is 1,500. There are entrances on Thirteenth Street, and through the beer-saloon on Vine Street. Beer, wine, liquors, and cigars are allowed; and each chair is fitted with a little bracket on which to rest the glasses. Admission ranges from 15 to 50 cents. The Vine-street cars pass the door.

Hibernia Hall, south-east cor. of Ninth and Plum Streets, second story. The A. O. U. W. Hall is on the floor above. It is the meeting-place of the various Irish societies, notably the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. It is also rented for balls, assemblies, lectures, and political meetings.

Hibernians, Ancient Order of, a mutual-benefit secret order of Irishmen, governed by a central division, to which subordinate divisions send delegates. The executive officers of each local division form the executive council of the central division, by which all benefits are dispensed. There are four local divisions in the city, three of which, as well as the central body, meet at Hibernia Hall.

Highland House and Belvedere, the newest and by far the most fashionable of the unique hill-top resorts, is situated on Mt. Adams. The attractions at this delightful place are unsurpassed, and never fail to draw forth the most enthusiastic admiration of visitors. The halls, restaurant, bowling-saloon, billiard-room, ladies' reception-room, and parlor are decorated and furnished in a costly manner. The views from all parts of the house and grounds, and especially from the esplanade, belvedere, and balconies, are as grand as any in this locality. The Ohio River, spanned by three magnificent bridges, the romantic beauty of the Kentucky hills, the picturesque scenery of the Licking valley, the charming landscape of Eden Park, together with a full view of Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, form a panorama of the grandest and most varied character. Connected with the Highland House is a ladies' rid-

ing-school and pony-track. In the belvedere and on the grounds various entertainments take place; and on Tuesday and Friday evenings, until Oct. 1, the Theodore Thomas orchestra concerts are given here. At the concerts the admission is 25 cents, but at other times free, unless otherwise advertised. The Highland-House property is owned by a stock-company, of which G. B. Kerper is president. *Horse-Cars*.—Sixth and Baymiller Streets run direct; and on all other lines of the Consolidated Street R.R. Co., tickets to the Highland House are sold, and the passengers transferred at Walnut Street.

Hilltops, the, a name given generally to the elevated ground forming the boundary of three sides of the city, before its encroachments on adjacent territory. They form a semicircle about the lower levels, the east and west diameter of which is three miles, and the north and south radius a mile and a half. They have an average elevation above the Ohio River of 400 feet, reaching higher at many points, but seldom lower than that figure. They are broken only by Deer Creek and Mill Creek on the north, and Lick Run on the west. They are now covered with elegant private residences, public institutions, and places of public resort. The summit is reached in all directions by the four inclined-plane railways.

Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, College Building. Library of 7,500 volumes and 30,000 pamphlets. Museum of historical curiosities. It has 83 members. Terms, \$10 a year, \$100 for life; corresponding and honorary members not charged. Meetings, first Saturday evening of each month. Open from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., except Sundays. Visitors welcome. The president is M. F. Force, and the secretary Julius Dexter.

Home of the Friendless, an institution having for its object the reclamation of abandoned women. It is managed by ladies connected with the various Protestant denominations of the city. The building is on the south side of Court Street, bet. Central Avenue and John Street, is four stories in height, and can accommodate about 150 inmates. Commitments of young and incorrigible girls, who are on the road to ruin, are sometimes made from the police-court, when they are too old to enter the House of Refuge. These are kindly cared for,

although the Home has no authority to detain them. An average of 500 women and abandoned infants find temporary quarters in the Home each year.

Homœopathic Free Dispensary, the Cincinnati, cor. Seventh and Mound Streets. All kinds of cases treated free. There are three departments, — the medical, the surgery and diseases of women, and the eye and ear. Consultation, 9 to 11 A.M.; dispensary open from 2 to 4 P.M. daily.

Hopkins Hall, erected about ten years ago by L. C. Hopkins, and given his name. It is on the south-west cor. of Fourth and Elm Streets, in the second story. Entrance on Fourth Street. The main hall is capable of seating about eight hundred persons. Attached is a smaller hall, that can be used for a refreshment-room or cloak-room. Hopkins Hall is largely used for minstrels, poultry-shows, political meetings, etc.

Hopkins Park is named in honor of a former dry-goods merchant, L. C. Hopkins, who gave the city the three-fourths of an acre that the park contains. It is situated on the brow of Mt. Auburn, at the head of Sycamore Street and south end of Auburn Avenue.

Horse-Cars. — Fountain Square is the horse-car centre of Cincinnati; the cars of all the lines below the hills passing it in their route, with the exception of the Third-street and Eighth-street lines, which pass within a square's distance. On almost all lines a single fare is 5 cents: tickets in packages of six, 4 cents each; or 25 for a dollar. On route 9, single fare is 4 cents; 25 tickets for 90 cents. Route 9 tickets are not taken on the other lines: all other tickets are good on either line. Transfer tickets are given, without extra charge, on all West-End lines, to persons desiring to go as far west as Spring-grove Avenue or Brighton Station, a change of cars being made at Coleman Street. Through tickets, including two Bottom lines, one Inclined-plane, and one Hill line, are sold on the cars for 10 cents. Single fare on the inclined planes, 5 cents. The following is a list of the various lines, with their routes; the most popular name of the route being given.

Avenue line. — See Cumminsville and Spring-grove line.

Baymiller-street line start from the cor. of McLean and Harrison Avenues,

south on McLean to Western Avenue, south-east to Liberty, east to Baymiller, south to Sixth, east to Elm, south to Fifth, east to Lock, south to Third, west to Lawrence, north to Fourth, west to Elm, north to Sixth, thence west and north by double track to place of beginning.

Clifton line start from top of Clifton Inclined Plane, north to Calhoun, east to Vine, north to Hammond, east to Carthage Pike, north to Clifton, Burnet Woods, and Zoölogical Gardens.

Covington lines. — There are four lines to Covington, all starting from the Vine-street end of Fountain Square, south on Vine to Front, east to suspension bridge, which they all cross. One of these lines also traverses Newport, *via* the suspension bridge over the Licking River.

Cumminsville and Spring-grove line begins at the intersection of Spring-grove and Harrison Avenues, north on Spring-grove Avenue to Spring-grove Cemetery, passing through Cumminsville; return by same route.

Eden-park, Walnut-hills, and Avondale line start from the top of Mt. Adams Inclined Plane, northwardly through Eden Park over a trestle bridge 454 feet long and by Gilbert Avenue to Curtis Street, east to Kemper Lane, north to McMillan, east to Park Avenue, north to Chestnut, returning by same route. The route is soon to be extended to Avondale.

Eighth-street line start from west end of Eighth Street, east on Eighth to Central Avenue, south to Fourth, east to Main, north to Sixth, west to Elm, north to Eighth, west to place of beginning.

Elm-street line start from East-End Garden in Pendleton; west on Eastern Avenue to Washington and Third, thence on Third to Martin, thence to Pearl, west to Broadway, north to Fourth, west to Elm, north to McMicken Avenue; returning on Elm to Fifth, east to Broadway, south to Pearl, east to Front, and continuing by Front and Eastern Avenue to place of beginning. Connection is made at the East-End Garden with the Columbia and Mt. Lookout steam dummies.

Freeman-street line. — Same as Seventh-street line.

Gilbert-avenue line. — Same as Walnut-hills line.

John-street line start from Fourth and Main; west on Fourth to John, north to Findlay, west to Baymiller,

north to Bank, west to Coleman, north to Central Avenue; returning east and south on Central Avenue to Fifth, east to Main, and south to Fourth.

Mt. Auburn line start at Fifth and Main, north on Main to Inclined Plane, from the summit of which north on Locust to Mason, east on Mason to Auburn, and north on Auburn and Washington Streets to Zoölogical Gardens; returning by same route to Main and Court, west on Court to Walnut, south to Fifth, and east to Main.

Newport line start from the Walnut-street end of Fountain Square, east on Fifth to Broadway, south to Pearl, east to the Louisville Short-line Railroad Bridge, thence across the bridge to Newport, making connection with the Bellevue and Dayton steam dummy.

Riverside and Sedamsville line start from Eighth-street and Walker-mill Road, south on the latter to Lower River Road, and west to Riverside. Return by same route.

Seventh-street line cars start from Fourth and Vine, north on Vine to Seventh, west to Freeman, north to Bank, west to Coleman, north to Central Avenue, east to Freeman. Returning, south on Freeman to York, east to Linn, south to Ninth, east to Walnut, south to Fourth, west to Vine.

Sixth-street line.—Same as Baymiller-street line.

Third-street line start from Third and Lawrence, north on Lawrence to Fourth, west to Smith, north to Fifth, west to Freeman, north to Sixth, west to Mill-Creek Bridge; returning by the same route to Fifth and Wood, south on Wood to Third, and east to Lawrence.

Vine-street, or Route 9, start from Vine-street end of Fountain Square, north on Vine to McMicken Avenue, thence north-west to Mohawk Bridge; returning by same route.

Walnut-hills line start from Fourth and Walnut; north to Fifth, east to Broadway, north to Hunt, east, *via* Effluent-pipe Street to Gilbert Avenue, north to Walnut Hills; returning by Gilbert Avenue to Broadway, south to Fourth, and west to Walnut Street.

Horticultural Society, the Cincinnati, has been established about 36 years. At its rooms, 180 Main Street, meetings are held every Saturday, when topics of interest to horticulturists and agriculturists are discussed, and specimens of fruit exhibited. The membership is about 600.

Hospital for Contagious Diseases, popularly known as the "Pest House," a branch of the Cincinnati Hospital, located in an isolated tract of ground in Lick-run Valley, in the vicinity of the Potter's Field, or pauper burying-ground. The house is new and commodious, and has accommodations for about 100 patients. It is designed for the treatment of small-pox and other contagious diseases. A physician and corps of nurses are employed, the former at a salary of \$50 per month.

Hospitals.—See Cincinnati Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Jewish Hospital, Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Hotels.—The principal hotels are the Burnet House, Third and Vine Streets; Crawford House, Sixth and Walnut Streets; Gibson House, Fourth and Walnut Streets; Grand Hotel, Fourth Street and Central Avenue; Hotel Emery, Vine, bet. Fourth and Fifth; Hunt's Hotel and Dining Rooms, Vine, bet. Fourth and Fifth; St. James, Fourth and Hammond Streets; St. Nicholas, Fourth and Race; Walnut-street House, Walnut, bet. Sixth and Seventh.

Hotel Emery is on Vine Street, bet. Fourth and Fifth Streets, but has its entrance in the Emery Arcade. It was opened in November, 1877, and has 175 guest-rooms, all well furnished. It is one of the newest, largest, and best-kept hotels in the city, and is conducted on both the European and American plans. On the European plan the prices of rooms range from \$1 to \$2.50 per day, and meals are served in the hotel restaurant at moderate prices. On the American plan the terms are \$3 and \$4 per day. The owners are Thomas Emery's Sons.

House of Refuge.—A house of correction for incorrigible and criminal youth of both sexes, between the ages of eight and sixteen years. The building is situated in Camp Washington, on the Colerain Pike, 3½ miles from Fountain Square. The buildings are of blue native limestone, with window-caps and cornices of white limestone. It is four stories in height, besides the basement, and has a frontage of 227 feet. There are now about 500 inmates, four-fifths of whom are boys. They are given the rudiments of a general education, including music, and are taught useful trades.

Incorrigible children are committed from the police-court. The term of confinement lasts during the minority of the child. The annual cost to the city, by which the Refuge is maintained, is about \$50,000.

Hughes High School, named in honor of its benefactor, Thomas Hughes, who left the bulk of his fortune by will to the city, for the purpose of founding a high school. The building is situated on Fifth Street, opposite the beginning of Mound Street, and was built in 1853, at a cost of \$25,000. It is a massive building, and in architectural beauty is worthy of the city. The average attendance of pupils is about 500. Pupils must reside in the district west of Central Avenue and south of Clark Street.

Hunt's Hotel and Dining-Rooms, on the east side of Vine Street, bet. Fourth and Fifth, is one of the most widely known places of its kind in this city. The restaurant is exceedingly popular, and is one of the most commodious in the West. The prices are low, and the *cuisine* is good. This restaurant, in the oyster season, has the largest oyster trade in the city. The hotel has 100 rooms, and is conducted on the European plan; the prices of rooms ranging from 50 cents to \$1 a day. The proprietors are C. B. Hunt & Co.

Inclined Planes. — There are four of these popular and useful elevators in the city, — one in the western, one in the eastern, and two in the northern parts. All land their passengers on the heights about 400 feet above the level of the river. *Clifton Inclined Plane* is at the intersection of McMicken Avenue and Elm Street. The Elm-street and the Vine-street horse-cars lead directly to it; and at the top is the Bellevue House, where connection is made with horse-cars for Mt. Auburn, Corryville, Zoölogical Gardens, Burnet-woods Park, and Clifton. *Mt. Adams & Eden-park Inclined Plane* is on Lock Street, about 100 feet south of Fifth Street. The Baymiller-street line of horse-cars pass the foot of the plane; and when special attractions are offered at the Highland House, which is situated at the head of the plane, cars from various parts of the city are run direct to the Inclined Plane. At the Highland House connection is made with the Eden-park, Walnut-hills, and Avondale lines of horse-cars. *Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane* is at the head of Main

Street, and is reached by the Main-street line of horse-cars. The Lookout House is at the top of the plane, and horse-car connection is there made with the Mt. Auburn line for the Zoölogical Gardens. *Price's-hill Inclined Plane* begins at the foot of Eighth Street, where it intersects the Walker-mill Road. This is the only one of the inclined railways that has a double track and double set of machinery, — one for pedestrians, and the other for horses and vehicles. The Eighth-street horse-cars stop at the foot of the plane.

Insane Asylum. — See Longview Insane Asylum.

Isbell's Jewelry and Bric-a Brac Establishment, 58 West Fourth Street, is a place which persons interested in exquisite works of the highest class of modern fine-art and ingenuity should not fail to visit. In this store is kept a rich collection of fine jewelry, watches, diamonds, bronzes, bric-a-brac, and house and parlor ornaments. The present firm, composed of E. E. Isbell and Thomas Gaff, continues a business established 75 years ago, and enjoys the patronage of the wealthiest and most cultured class of citizens. It is the only firm receiving by its private wires correct time direct from the Marine Observatory at Washington. At the front-door of the establishment is the only pavement clock in the city.

Inwood Park, a name given to the old Shoenberger homestead, on Vine Street, about half way up the Vine-street Hill. The grounds contain 14 acres, and are used for picnics, balls, and pleasure-parties. The surface is diversified with hills and ravines. It has all the necessary appurtenances for dancing, swinging, and athletic exercises, besides a wine and beer house and restaurant. The most convenient way of reaching the park is by the Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane. A bridge 1,100 feet in length spans the principal ravine between the Lookout House and Inwood Park.

Jewish Congregations. — *Brotherly Love*, purely Germans, occupies a brick building, dedicated by Rabbi I. M. Wise in 1867. It is situated on the cor. of John and Melancthon Streets, and its seating capacity is 400. Membership, 60 families. *Children of Israel*, Reformed; founded in 1830. The present building, south-east cor. of Eighth and

Mound Streets, known as the Mound-street Temple, is in a modified Gothic style. It was finished in 1868, at a cost, it is said, of \$150,000. Seating capacity, 1,200; membership, 200 families; rabbi, M. Lilienthal. *Children of Yeshurun*, Reform, founded in 1844. The present building, south-east cor. of Eighth and Plum Streets, known as the Plum-street Temple, completed in 1866, is one of the most unique and costly church structures in the city. It is in the pure Moorish style, elegantly furnished and decorated, and without the ground is said to have cost \$275,000. Seating capacity, 1,540; membership, 240 families; rabbi, Isaac M. Wise. *K. K. Adath Israel*, Polish, cor. of Walnut and Seventh Streets; membership, 60 families; rabbi, Henry Kuttner. *Orthodox Polish*, of an old creed; worship in a small room on the south-west cor. of Eighth Street and Central Avenue. *Sherith Israel*, founded in 1856; worship on Lodge Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh. Membership, 80 families; rabbi, S. H. Epstein.

Jewish Hospital, the, founded in 1847 for the benefit of sick Israelites only, was originally located on Betts and Central Avenue. It was removed to the present building, cor. of Third and Baum Streets, in 1863. It contains two wards, one for male and one for female patients, besides a dozen rooms for pay-patients. The wards will accommodate about 30 persons.

Kindergartens.—Since Friedrich Froebel began to successfully teach infants by means of a class of schools named kindergartens, there have sprung up, throughout Europe and America, many schools based upon the same methods and adopting the same name. In many American cities, such as New York, Boston, St. Louis, and Philadelphia, kindergartens have been made an important branch of the public-school system, while in many other cities kindergartens have been established by individuals and educational institutions. In Cincinnati there are no kindergartens connected with the public schools; but there are five of them in a flourishing condition, one conducted by Miss Helene Goodman, another by the Cincinnati Wesleyan College, a third by Miss Lizzie Beaman, a fourth by Miss Katherine Dodd, and a fifth by the Cincinnati Orphan Asylum. Miss Goodman's kindergarten is the

best known, and occupies part of the first floor of Miss Nourse's school-building, 166 West Seventh Street, where the rooms are lofty, well ventilated, neatly furnished, and so arranged that the little children are made quite comfortable while being amused and taught their first lessons. Miss Goodman was a pupil of Madame Krauss of New York City, and established her kindergarten in this city in 1875. Since that time she has enthusiastically devoted herself to her work, and in so doing has had the hearty support of influential citizens.

Knights of Pythias, a secret benevolent order, similar in character to the Masons and Odd Fellows. The members are uniformed, and make a handsome display on parade. There are fifteen lodges and one division in Cincinnati. Their principal armories are at the north-west cor. of Sixth and Walnut, and the south-west cor. of Eighth and Central Avenue. Total membership estimated at 1,500.

La Belle Rivière is the name given by the French to the Ohio River.

Landmarks and Historical Places.—The pioneers built log-houses for defence and shelter, but they were only of a temporary character. A few small-windowed two-storied houses yet remain of those built in the second period of houses in this city; all without special interest, except one on the south side of old Congress Street, east of Lawrence, and known as Rose Cottage. Here lived Judge Daniel Symmes, and after him Nicholas Longworth. While living at Rose Cottage, Judge Symmes built in 1812, on the south side of Congress Street, near Lawrence, a stone house, which after Judge Symmes's death was occupied by Peyton S. Symmes, and was for a long time the centre of social interest in the city. The walls are built of limestone taken from the bed of the river; and the roof is a high gable, slanting toward the street, with an attic room in the peak, and without a dormer window. The hall is on the west side; and it is deep and broad, with a handsome staircase in the rear. The ornamentation on the woodwork is quite elaborate and interesting. Doubtless in its day it was one of the finest houses in this region; although it is by no means the oldest now standing, nor has it the most historical interest. The St. Clair House, shut in from the streets by later buildings, stands in the block bounded by

Seventh, Eighth, and Main Streets and St. Clair Alley. The date of its erection is unknown, and there is a doubt whether it was built by Gen. St. Clair or by his son. From the records of real-estate transfers, it seems to have been built in 1806, and tradition says by the general. The walls are of brick brought from Pittsburg; and the door-step is a huge block of sandstone, said to be the first piece of this kind of stone used for that purpose in the city. The house has a hall through the centre, with doors in front and rear, and a series of rooms built on each side, forming a semi-court at the back. The staircase is wide, and the stairs of easy ascent. The old house, hidden from sight and almost forgotten, is still in good condition and the walls complete, and it is one of the points of great local interest. The "Bazaar" is the most curious, and, architecturally speaking, the oddest old landmark, in the city. It stands on the south side of Third Street, just east of Broadway. In 1829 Mrs. Frances Trollope thought to revolutionize the trade and society of the growing town, so she built a house where pleasure and business should be combined. Her efforts were without effect, and the old structure looks as if it had been dropped from some other country among uncongenial mates. The design of the façade is nondescript. There are three high windows, reaching over two stories; and the windows have a half Gothic, half Moorish effect, which is not altogether displeasing. There is an iron balcony running across the front below the cornice. Here were held the Fourth of July celebrations and the annual balls of the early times.

The element of the population that held Virginia traditions built, between 1825-30, several fine houses in the semi-classical style, the oldest being the Key's House, where Charles McMicken lived, and a part of which may yet be seen in front of the University of Cincinnati building. It is on a side-hill overlooking the Hamilton Road, once the great thoroughfare between the North and South. In much the same style is the house now owned and occupied by David Sinton, on the east side of Pike Street, almost opposite the east end of Fourth. The house was begun by Martin Baum, and finished by Nicholas Longworth, who died there. It is a one-story house, very wide and deep, with a broad hall through the centre, resting on a half-story or basement. The place has always been known as the

gathering spot for the culture and refinement of the city. In the square on Bank Street, occupied by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, is another of those grand old houses. It was the home of Major Daniel Gano. Another of the same class was built by Thomas Carneal, and still stands in Ludlow, Ky. On the north-east cor. of Orchard and Main Streets is a plain brick house, having long porches in the rear, which was the home of William Woodward, the founder of Woodward College. When Third was the fashionable street, there were many fine houses on both sides of it, built mostly with Greek-temple façades. Here lived Samuel Foote and Griffin Taylor. Of this class of houses only one remains,—that of Geo. T. Williamson bet. Plum and Elm Streets. Major William Barr built two now old and noted houses. The first, or at least part of it, can be seen on the north-west cor. of Smith and Sixth Streets; and the second is standing on Barr Street, near Mound. Major Clarkson's house, on Bank Street, is a relic of the time when the north-west section of the city below the hills was only farmland. There were many other dwellings of note; but the old public buildings have been destroyed. The court-house was twice burned, and the early churches and mills have disappeared. Near a century's life has left in the city but little that is either quaint or charming. — *Pitts H. Burt.*

See Burnet Residence and Lytle House.

Lane Theological Seminary was chartered and first opened for academic instruction in 1829. The theological department went into operation in 1832 under the presidency of Rev. Lyman Beecher, D.D.; and since that time about 700 students have received theological training. In 1835 the academic department was discontinued. At present there are six instructors, and accommodations for 50 students. The grounds comprise about five acres; and the buildings include a dormitory, boarding-hall, library-hall, chapel, and several dwellings for the professors. Besides these, there is now being erected a recitation-hall, which will be a beautiful structure, and also a valuable adjunct to the seminary property. The building is to be of blue limestone, three stories in height, with mansard roof. It will contain recitation-rooms for all the seminary classes, chapel for daily prayers, gymnasium, etc. The library now con-

tains 13,000 volumes of standard theological, rare, valuable, and miscellaneous works. Lane Seminary is under control of the Presbyterian Church; but all students, whatever may be their denominational connection, are welcomed. It has had a prosperous career, and has a promising future. It is situated on Gilbert Avenue, Walnut Hills, and can be visited at any time during the day. *Horse-cars*, — Eden-park, Walnut-hills, and Avondale line, and the Gilbert-avenue line.

Latonía Springs, a beautiful suburb in Kentucky, six miles from Fountain Square, on the Lexington Pike. It was once a noted watering-place, and favorite resort of Kentuckians. There is a fine hotel, ample grounds, spring-houses, and other convenient buildings. The waters possess no medicinal virtues, and as a watering-place Latonia Springs is a thing of the past. It is a beautiful drive, however, the route being picturesque throughout its length.

Law - Courts. — *Common Pleas Court for Hamilton County* is composed of seven judges, elected by the people for a term of five years. This is the court of general, civil, and criminal jurisdiction, and throughout the State is the court established for this purpose by the constitution. It has appellate jurisdiction, as well as jurisdiction in proceedings in error, from justices of the peace in civil actions for any amount, and original jurisdiction in all civil cases for amounts of \$100 and upwards. It has also appellate and error jurisdiction from the probate court. Sessions held in the Court House. *Probate Court for Hamilton County* has one judge, elected by the people for a term of three years. It has original and exclusive jurisdiction in all matter of wills, administrations of estate, and guardianship; and concurrent jurisdiction with the common pleas in habeas corpus and in condemnation of lands for public uses. This court was established by statute, and has no appellate jurisdiction. Sessions held in the Court House. *Superior Court of Cincinnati* has three judges, elected for a term of five years, by the people. Its jurisdiction is limited to the city, and therein is concurrent with the common pleas in all civil cases of \$100 and upwards. It has no criminal or appellate jurisdiction, but is a special court established by statute. *District Court for First Judicial District*, that is, for

Hamilton County, is composed of any three judges of the court of common pleas, whose term is fixed by such rules as the court of common pleas may make. This court has original jurisdiction in mandamus and *quo warranto* cases, and appellate jurisdiction from common pleas in all cases where the constitutional right of trial by jury is not granted. On appeal, all cases are tried *de novo*. It has jurisdiction in error in all civil cases from the common pleas and superior courts. Error in criminal cases lies to supreme court direct. This court also was established by statute. Sessions held in the Court House. *Police Court of Cincinnati* consists of one judge, elected by the people for two years. It has jurisdiction over all offences against the city ordinances, and of any misdemeanors within four miles of the city. In all felonies it has jurisdiction to hear and bind over to the grand jury. Sessions held in the City Building. *Justices of the Peace* are elected by the people for three years. They have original jurisdiction in all civil cases for money only under \$100, and concurrent jurisdiction in cases up to \$300. In cases of all crimes and misdemeanors, including bastardy, they have power to hear and bind over to the grand jury. There are ten justices, who have their offices or court-rooms in different parts of the city. *United States Circuit and District Courts* for the Southern District of Ohio are held in Cincinnati in the Post-Office and Custom-House Building.

Law-Library, the Cincinnati. — As early as 1834 a special charter was obtained from the General Assembly for the incorporation of the "Cincinnati Law-Library;" but no organization took place under this charter, and nothing effective was done until 1846, when a committee was appointed to obtain subscriptions. Rooms were then provided, and the library started on a modest scale. It has steadily increased, both in number of books and members, until now it contains 10,000 volumes, and is one of the most conveniently arranged and most complete law-libraries in the country. The rooms are in the Court House, and are open to members, introduced strangers, and to the senior class of the Cincinnati Law-School.

Law-School, the Cincinnati, a department of the Cincinnati College, occupies rooms in the third story of College

Building. The school is divided into two classes, junior and senior, each having a separate course of study and text-books. The term begins on the Thursday next following the second Tuesday of October, and continues until the second Wednesday of the ensuing May. The students enjoy the use of a library of 1,600 volumes belonging to the school, and seniors also have access to the Cincinnati Law Library. During the school-year 1878-9 there were 127 students attending the lectures. Rufus King the dean, Geo. Hoadly, Henry A. Morrill, Manning F. Force, and Ex-Gov. John W. Stevenson compose the faculty.

Law's Insurance Agency is the oldest in the city, and the leading agency in the State of Ohio. It is conducted by John H. Law, who represents several of the largest and strongest companies in the world; and among them are the Royal of Liverpool, with assets of \$30,045,000; the Imperial and Northern of London, \$37,495,000; the London and Lancashire of Liverpool, \$8,460,000; the Fire Association of Philadelphia, \$3,800,000; the Phenix of New York, \$2,800,000; the United Firemen's of Philadelphia, \$650,000; and the Metropolitan Plate Glass of New York, \$146,000. The agency employs a score of men, and occupies elegant and commodious quarters on the south-east cor. of Third and Walnut Streets.

Libraries. — The most important public libraries are the Public Library, the Mercantile Library, the Cincinnati Law Library, the libraries of the Historical and Philosophical Society, the St. Xavier College, the Sisters of Notre Dame Academy, the Lane Theological Seminary, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, and the Cincinnati Hospital. There are numerous valuable private libraries, many of which are rich in specialties. Some of the noteworthy private libraries are those of A. T. Goshorn, most of which was presented to him by the citizens of Philadelphia, in recognition of his services as director-general of the Exposition in 1876, the room itself being exquisitely fitted up by a committee sent here for the purpose; Robert Clarke, containing bibliography and literary history, science, and rare and numerous works in Scottish history and poetry; Henry Probasco, a costly collection of ancient, rare, and exquisitely-bound books, well arranged, classified, and catalogued; Rev. Thomas

Skinner, D.D., rich in theological works; E. T. Carson, having probably the most complete Masonic collection in the world, besides a fine Shakspearian collection; J. B. Stallo, a large library with a specialty of philosophical works; Stanley Matthews, abounding in law, scientific, and theological works; George McLaughlin, containing standard historical works, and a great variety of books on art, as well as many curious books; M. F. Force, a fine collection of books relating to American Indians; T. D. Lincoln, one of the most extensive and useful collections of law-books in the world.

Licking River has its source in Floyd County, Ky., 180 miles from its mouth. It empties into the Ohio, between the cities of Newport and Covington, opposite the foot of Broadway, Cincinnati. It is navigable for steamers as far as the falls at Cole's Garden, four miles from its mouth. Above that point, in dry summers, it has but little water; but in winter and spring flat-boats descend it for 70 or 80 miles. An effort was once made to improve the channel by means of dams and locks, but the enterprise was abandoned.

Lick Run. — This name applies to a village, a creek, and a turnpike. The village is a short distance west of Fairmount, and is part of the 24th ward of the city. Lick-run Creek rises in Green township, and flows almost due east to Mill Creek, emptying into that turbid stream at Fairmount. The Lick-run Pike adheres closely to the bed of the stream, and terminates at Fairmount, where it joins the Harrison Pike.

Lincoln Club, a Republican club, organized in 1879, and similar in its organization and objects to the Union League of New York. Its club-house, on the south-west cor. of Eighth and Race Streets, was until recently the residence of Dr. George Mendenhall. It is elegantly furnished and well located. None but Republicans are eligible for membership, which now numbers 400. Each member holds one share of stock, valued at \$25, and pays \$10 a year for dues. Visitors may be introduced by members, and Republicans from other places are cordially welcomed.

Lincoln Park, situated in the West End, covers 10 acres. There is a lake and an island; the lake being used in winter for skating, and in summer for

boating. *Horse-cars*, — Freeman-street line.

Linwood, a village incorporated in 1874, with a population of 500, is on the east border-line of Cincinnati. It is situated on the Little Miami R.R., $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Court-House, and lies nestled among the hills, from the tops of which can be seen the farms lying in three counties. There is a graded school, Congregational, Baptist, and Methodist churches, a hame-factory, etc.; but the people are chiefly business-men of Cincinnati; and the town presents the appearance of a neat New-England village.

Literary Club, organized 1849. Meetings are held Saturday evenings from September to June. Membership is limited to 100, seven-eighths of all votes cast required to elect. Initiation fee, \$10; annual dues, \$20. The rooms at 239½ West Fifth Street are adorned with numerous fine engravings, statuettes, busts, sketches, and paintings. Visitors are admitted, but only at the invitation of members. The president is Herbert Jenney, and the secretary S. E. Wright. President Hayes has been a member since 1849.

Longview Insane Asylum, the largest institution of its kind in the West, is supported by Hamilton County alone, although two directors are appointed by the governor of Ohio. It costs about \$100,000 annually to run it. The noble edifice is located half a mile south-east of Carthage, on rising ground. It is of brick, is 612 feet long, five stories in height, and is thought fire-proof. The stairways are built of iron. The building contains 650 rooms. The yearly average of patients treated is about 1,000; the average of resident patients being 750. It was completed in 1860, and cost \$500,000. Any one can visit the institution and examine the grounds on Thursdays.

Lookout House is on Jackson Hill, at the head of the Mt. Auburn Inclined-plane Railway. The building is an oblong square, 80 by 200 feet, including the south balcony, which extends its entire length. The grounds, which contain about six acres, are handsomely divided into lawns and flower-beds, the lawns being furnished with refreshment-tables. It is the oldest, and was for several years the only, place of the kind in the city. 5,000 guests can easily be entertained. Admission free. *Horse-cars*, — Main-street line.

Lookout Opera-House, a large octagonal building surmounted by a dome, in the grounds adjoining the Lookout House. It contains a stage for dramatic performances. The auditorium is arranged in the form of an amphitheatre. The house can also be used for a circus, the ring being cast in the parquette. Admission is usually 25 cents. *Horse-cars*, — Main-street line.

Ludlow, a Kentucky suburb, opposite the mouth of Mill Creek. Distance from Fountain Square, two miles. The population is about 1,500, composed chiefly of Cincinnati business and working men. The Fifth-street ferry lands at the eastern end of the village. The Third-street horse-cars connect with the ferry.

Lutheran Churches. — English Evangelical, Elm, bet. Ninth and Court Streets, no pastor; German Evangelical, Race, bet. Fifteenth and Liberty, A. Broemer, pastor; German Protestant, St. Johns, Elm and Twelfth, Charles J. Scholz, pastor.

Lytle House, the, No. 66 Lawrence Street, was built in 1814; and although one of the oldest buildings now standing, it is yet in an excellent state of preservation. It was built for Gen. William Lytle, and has always been occupied by his family and descendants. His grandson was Gen. W. H. Lytle, who fell at the battle of Chickamauga. One of the men who worked on the house at the time of its erection was Joseph Jones, now in his 94th year, one of the oldest living residents of the city. In 1837 Andrew Jackson visited Cincinnati, and during his stay remained at this house.

Männerchor, A. P. A., a singing-club connected with the German branch of the American Protestant Association. The chorus numbers about 50 voices. Weekly meetings are held.

Männerchor, Cincinnati, a German singing society, having male and female voices, under the direction of Otto Singer. The society has about 120 active and 200 contributing members. Meetings for practice were held weekly in Männerchor Hall, cor. Vine and Mercer Streets. The building was destroyed by fire on the 4th of August, and the valuable musical library belonging to the society burned. It will be replaced as rapidly as possible.

Mannerchor, Germania, was organized in the year 1872, by seceders from

the Cincinnati Männerchor. From a small beginning the society has increased its numbers to 250, most of whom are contributing members. The active members do not exceed 40.

Männerchor, St. Cecilia, originally composed of the members of the choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church. It now has about 40 active members, belonging mostly to the German Catholic choirs of the city. The society was organized in May, 1867.

Manufactures. — Cincinnati occupies a leading position among the manufacturing cities of the United States, and an eminent one among those of the world. She is singularly well situated for procuring raw material and for distributing manufactured goods. The business centre of a great iron region; convenient to lumber of all kinds, grain, cotton, cattle, sheep, hogs, wool, stone, and other raw materials in great abundance; with a community of manufacturers distinguished for their economical administration, pecuniary ability, scientific attainments, mechanical skill, and artistic taste, the future development of her industries will only be measured by the ambition and activity of her citizens. A distinguishing feature of the city is the scope of her products and the large number of individual manufacturers. Her aggregate production is not so much measured by colossal establishments as by the multitude of manufactories of moderate capacity, which, in the main, are conducted by practical men, who have grown up in their business, and who have used their earnings to increase their production, and enlarge their usefulness to the city. Her manufactured products in 1878, according to the figures of J. F. Blackburn, secretary of the Board of Trade and Transportation of Cincinnati, aggregated \$138,736,165; the cash capital invested to produce this value, \$57,509,215; the value of the real estate occupied, \$45,245,687; the number of establishments engaged, 5,272; and the number of hands employed, 67,145. It is a significant fact, that in the last year of the financial pinch, with a bankrupt-law abominable in its workings, with the near approach of the day fixed for the resumption of specie payment, concerning which grave anxieties were exercised, with a continued gravitation to lower values, and doubt reigning in the minds of a large class of business-men, the

actual value of Cincinnati's product was \$3,612,399 in excess of the previous year, and the number of hands employed larger than ever before. The aggregate production of the year was less than \$8,000,000 below that of 1875; and yet since the latter year the decline in values has been enormous. It must be seen, that, to produce these results, the actual product must have been materially increased. It is safe to say that the general decline has been fully 33 per cent. From this it would appear that the production in 1878 represented goods, the value of which in 1875 would have amounted approximately to \$208,104,247, indicating the largest production, measured by quantity, that the city has ever enjoyed. Of the whole production in 1878, the manufactures of metals aggregated \$19,391,164; wood, \$12,940,424; food, \$22,032,161; liquors, \$24,531,726; clothing, \$11,966,962; leather, \$8,893,075; soap, candles, and oils, \$8,525,427; drugs, chemicals, etc., \$4,031,700; paper, \$4,240,447; tobacco, \$4,371,527; printing and publishing, \$4,952,200; carriages, cars, etc., \$3,824,199; stone and earth, \$2,362,937; cotton, wool, hemp, etc., \$1,418,400; book-binding and blank-books, \$578,000; fine arts, \$578,670; miscellaneous, \$4,097,146. The manufactures of either food, metals, or liquors were larger in 1878 than the entire manufactures of Cincinnati in 1840. Many products of this city, too, are as wide in their distribution as the whole is varied in its nature. They go not only throughout this country, but to all the nations of Europe, to China, Japan, Australia, South America, British Columbia, Sandwich Islands, etc. They carry the good name of the Cincinnati producers with them, and are steadily laying the foundations for a trade, both at home and abroad, of which the present is but a feeble promise. — *Sidney D. Maxwell.*

There are two sets of annual reports that are invaluable in ascertaining the history and condition of the trade, commerce, and manufactures of this city. They are the reports of the Chamber of Commerce, edited from 1849 to 1853 by Richard Smith, from 1854 to 1871 by William Smith, and from 1872 to 1879 by Sidney D. Maxwell; and those of the Board of Trade and Transportation, edited from 1868 to 1873 by H. H. Tatem, and from 1874 to 1879 by J. F. Blackburn.

Markets. — One by one the old-fashioned markets are disappearing. The

Pearl-street Market, on Pearl, bet. Plum and Central Avenue, was the first to disappear; and its place was taken by the Plum-street Depot. The Fifth-street Market, which was regarded the finest in the city, gave way to the Esplanade and Tyler-Davidson Fountain, although the Esplanade is occasionally used as a flower-market, an ornamental stand being placed thereon for the purpose, to fill the letter of the law, inasmuch as the site was deeded 60 years ago for market purposes only. The markets now in active operation are: Lower Market, on Pearl Street, bet. Sycamore and Broadway; Sixth-street Market, on Sixth, bet. Plum and Central Avenue; Court-street Market, on Court, bet. Walnut and Vine; Findlay Market, on Findlay, bet. Elm and Plum; and Wade-street Market, on Wade, bet. Central Avenue and John Street. During market-days, hucksters and farmers are allowed to occupy the streets for a number of squares at each end of the market-houses. It is surmised that all the market-houses will soon be abolished.

Masonic Temple. — This is a massive freestone building, in the Byzantine style, situated on the north-east cor. of Third and Walnut Streets. It is five stories high, 195 by 100 feet, with unfinished spire, and cost about \$200,000. The basement and ground-floor are occupied by banks and other business offices. The second floor is chiefly occupied by lawyers' offices. The upper stories are devoted to the uses of the Masonic order, and are the meeting-places of most of the city lodges. There are separate halls for the entered apprentice, fellow-craft, and master-masons' lodges, the royal arch chapter, commandery, and consistory. The Temple contains also a large banquet-hall. It is under the control of Nova Cesarea Harmony Lodge, No. 2. In an architectural point of view, it is one of the chief ornaments of the city; and the interior, which can be visited any week-day at 10 A.M., is well worth being seen.

Masons, Free and Accepted. — In this city there are 16 lodges of Master Masons, including three colored lodges. Of these, nine lodges meet monthly in Masonic Temple, viz.: N. C. Harmony, No. 2; Miami, No. 46; Lafayette, No. 81; Cincinnati, No. 133; McMillan, No. 141; Cynthia, No. 155; Hanselmann (German), No. 208; Kilwinning, No. 356; and Excelsior, No. 369. Vattier Lodge,

No. 386, meets on the north side of Sixth Street, bet. Central Avenue and John Street; Hoffner Lodge, No. 253, meets in Cumminsville; Walnut-hills Lodge, No. 483, meets at north-west corner of Gilbert Avenue and McMillan Street; Yeatman Lodge, No. 162, meets at 1079 Eastern Avenue. Of the higher Masonic bodies, the following meet in Masonic Temple: Cincinnati, No. 2, McMillen, No. 19, and Willis, No. 131, Chapters of Royal Arch Masons; Cincinnati Council, No. 1, Royal and Select Masters; Cincinnati, No. 3, and Hanselmann, No. 16, Commanderies of Knights Templar; and the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, consisting of Ohio Consistory S. P. R. S., 32°; Cincinnati Chapter of Rose Croix, 18°; Dalcho Council, P. of J., 16°; and Gibulum Lodge of Perfection, 14°. Kilwinning Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, No. 96, and Kilwinning Council of Royal and Select Masters, No. 52, meet on the north side of Sixth Street, bet. Central Avenue and John Street. Three colored lodges meet at the north-west cor. of Sixth and Main, viz.: Corinthian, No. 1; True American, No. 2; St. John, No. 3. Prince White Chapter, R. A. M., No. 1, and Zerubbabel Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 1, meet at the same place. The number of Masons in Cincinnati is estimated at 3000.

Medical Colleges. — See Miami Medical College, Medical College of Ohio, College of Medicine and Surgery, Eclectic Medical Institute, Pulte Medical College, and Physio-Medical Institute.

Medical College of Ohio, the oldest medical college in the West, having been founded in 1819. The college edifice is on the south side of Sixth Street, between Vine and Race Streets. Two sessions per annum are held: the regular session, beginning in October, and ending in March following; the spring session, beginning in March, and lasting until June. Fees for the course, \$75; matriculation, dissecting, hospital, and practical chemistry, each \$5; graduation, \$25. There are 10 professorships. Prof. W. W. Dawson is dean of the faculty. Daily clinics are held at the Good Samaritan Hospital, of which the college faculty have charge. Students also have the privilege of the clinics at the Cincinnati Hospital.

Medical Society, the Cincinnati, a society of physicians of the regular school, for the reading of papers and the

discussion of topics of interest to the medical profession. It originated in 1874 by a secession from the Academy of Medicine, caused by an unsatisfactory solution of a problem of medical ethics. During the autumn, winter, and spring months, the society holds weekly meetings at Schmidt's Hall, north-west cor. of Race and Seventh Streets. Membership fee, \$3; annual dues, \$2. Dr. William Carson is president, and Dr. R. B. Davy secretary.

Melodeon Hall, north-west cor. of Fourth and Walnut Streets, in the third story. It is one of the large public halls in the city, and is used for first-class entertainments. It was for a term of years leased by the Allemania Club. It is now the property of Peter Gibson, owner of the Gibson House adjoining. He purposes tearing the building down, and extending the hotel to Fourth Street.

Memphis & Ohio-river Packet Co., located, and its boats owned, in Cincinnati. Three boats a week will run between Cincinnati and Memphis, requiring six first-class steamers to meet the service; viz., the "Andy Baum," "J. W. Gaff," "J. D. Parker," "Vint Shinkle," "Cons. Millar," and one now being contracted for. Passenger and freight rates fluctuate, according to the season and stage of water. Wharf-boat at foot of Sycamore Street. Office, 11 and 12 Public Landing. James S. Wise is superintendent, and James D. Parker secretary and treasurer.

Mercantile Library.—See Young Men's Mercantile Library Association.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Insurance Co. of Cincinnati is one of the oldest and largest of the local companies. Its charter, granted in 1838, is perpetual. Its cash capital is \$150,000, and assets \$225,866. In the 40 years of its existence it not only has paid \$866,146 for losses, but also has declared dividends that will average over 12 per cent a year, for 1879 the dividend being 10 per cent. A general fire and cargo business is done; and the company's office is at 15 West Third Street. The record of the time of service of its officers is noteworthy. B. B. Whiteman was secretary of the Cincinnati Insurance Co. from 1832 to 1850; and then became connected with the Merchants' and Manufacturers', which he served as secretary and president from 1850 to 1879. He was suc-

ceeded as president by William H. Calvert, who had been the secretary of the Cincinnati Insurance Co. for 11 years. The present secretary, William C. Heron, is the successor in office of H. C. Gassaway, who had filled the position for 13 years.

Merchants' Exchange.—See Chamber of Commerce.

Meteorological Data for this city in 1878. *Temperature.*—The mean temperature of the year was 57.24° , which is 1.48° above the average of the seven preceding years. The highest was 96° , July 11, 17, and 18; the lowest, -1° , Dec. 24; the yearly range, 97° . The coldest month was December, mean temp. 31.43° ; the coldest week, Dec. 22 to 28, mean temp. 16.39 ; the coldest day, Dec. 24, mean temp. 8.50° . The warmest month was July, mean temp. 81.53° ; the warmest week, July 14 to 20, mean temp. 84.86° ; the warmest day, July 12, mean temp. 87.50° . The greatest monthly range of temperature was 56° in January, and least monthly range was 31° in July and August. The mean temperature of spring was 58.75° ; summer, 76.36° ; autumn, 57.46° ; winter, 36.38° . Average for the past seven years: spring, 54.30° ; summer, 76.72° ; autumn, 56.11° ; winter, 35.91° . The last light frost of spring was on May 13; the first light frost of autumn was on Oct. 12. *Rains.*—The entire amount of rain and melted snow was 41.62 inches, which is 0.89 inches above the average precipitation of past seven years. Either snow or rain fell on 155 days. The longest interval without rain of any consequence was from May 18 to June 7; only 0.03 inches fell during that period. *Rainfall by seasons.*—Spring, 9.61 ; summer, 13.46 ; autumn, 8.00 ; winter, 10.55 . Average for past seven years: spring, 9.59 ; summer, 13.56 ; autumn, 7.96 ; winter, 9.63 . There were 73 clear, 102 fair, and 35 cloudy days other than those on which rain or snow fell. *Relative humidity.*—The mean relative humidity was 64.40% ; the average for past seven years was 64.50% . *Winds.*—The prevailing direction of wind was south-east; total movement of air, $50,806$ miles; the highest monthly velocity of wind, $5,149$ miles, December; the least monthly velocity of wind, $3,302$, August. *Barometer*, corrected for temperature, and elevation above sea-level (620.4 feet), mean barometer, 29.959 ; highest, 30.699 , Jan. 7; lowest, 29.239 , Feb. 21; and the annual range, 1.460 inches. Highest monthly

pressure, 30.119, December; lowest monthly pressure, 29.752, April; greatest monthly range, 1.219, January; least monthly range, .331, August; average monthly range, .819. — *Nelson Gorom, Sergeant Signal Corps, U.S.A.*

Methodist Episcopal Churches. — *East Cincinnati District.* — Asbury Chapel, Webster Street, east of Main; Camp Washington Church, Camp Washington, Colerain Road; Columbia Church, Columbia; Grace Church, Maple Avenue, Avondale; High-street Church, High Street, 1st ward; McKendree Chapel, East Front, near Reed; Mt. Auburn Church, Auburn Avenue; Mt. Lookout Church, Mt. Lookout; Mt. Washington Church, Mt. Washington; Pearl-street Church, E. Pearl, near Ludlow; Pendleton Church, Pendleton; Trinity Church, Ninth, bet. Race and Elm; Walnut-hills Church, Walnut Hills; Wesley Chapel, Fifth, west of Broadway. *West Cincinnati District.* — Christie Chapel, Court and Wesley Avenue; Cumminsville Church, 25th ward; Fairmount Church, Fairmount; Finley Chapel, Clinton, west of Cutter; McLean Church, Ninth, near Freeman; St. John's Church, Longworth and Park; St. Paul's Church, Seventh and Smith; York-street Church, York and Baymiller. *German.* — Blanchard Chapel, Spring-grove Avenue, near Harrison Road; Buckeye-street Church, Buckeye, near Main; Everett-street Church, Everett, between Cutter and Linn; Race-street Church, Race, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth; African Union Chapel, Seventh, between Plum and Central Avenue.

Miami Canal. — See Canals.

Miami Medical College, established in 1852, owns and occupies the building on Twelfth Street, nearly opposite the Cincinnati Hospital, where daily clinics are held during the college sessions. The faculty consists of 17 well-known physicians, of which Dr. John A. Murphy is the dean, and Dr. W. H. Taylor the secretary. The college museum is one of the most extensive in the country. Two sessions are annually held. The preliminary term of the regular winter course begins in September, and lasts one month, when the regular winter session begins, which lasts until March. The spring course of lectures begins in March, and ends in June. Fees for the entire course of lectures, \$75; matriculation,

demonstrator, and hospital tickets, \$5 each; graduation, \$25. Connected with the college is the Miami Medical College Dispensary, which is open to students.

Miami Medical College Dispensary, a noble charity, in the buildings of the Miami Medical College. All sick persons who apply are treated and furnished medicines free of charge. The morning session, between 8 and 9 o'clock, is devoted to diseases of the eye and ear; the afternoon, between 3 and 4, to all other complaints. The dispensary is open all the year round. During the lecture-season, students of the college are admitted to the clinics, making it an important part of their medical education. The attending physicians are the faculty of the college. The annual number of patients treated is nearly 8,000.

Miami Stock-yards, on Eggleston Avenue, Cleveland and Court Streets, are in complete order, with accommodations for 10,000 hogs, sheep, and cattle. The Little Miami and the Louisville Short-line R.R.'s enter the yards, and the Cincinnati & Eastern and the Miami Valley Narrow-gauge R.R. are to make these yards their terminal point. The cattle-yards are covered, and every pen floored, and are provided with every convenience for watering and feeding. The yards occupy three acres, and were opened in 1876. The company has a capital of \$100,000. The president and treasurer is Benjamin Eggleston, and the superintendent is H. A. Bowman. The receipts for the year ending March 1, 1879, were nearly 100,000 hogs.

Miami Valley Insurance Co. of Cincinnati was incorporated in 1837, and is to-day the fourth oldest Ohio insurance company. The cash capital is \$100,000, and the gross assets \$136,263. The cash dividend for 1878 was 10%. Since its organization it has received, for fire and marine premiums, \$910,943.95, and paid for losses, \$407,340.02. The president is George W. Jones, who has held the position since 1871; and the secretary William Hall. The office of the company is at No. 35 West Third Street.

Military. — See Army.

Mill Creek has its source in Butler County, about 35 miles from its mouth. As it passes through the city, its waters are exceedingly filthy, having received the noxious discharges of paper-mills, starch-factories, breweries, and distilleries,

for a distance of 12 miles. The Great-Liberty-street and McLean-avenue sewers add to its filthiness between Ernst Station and the Ohio. Until 1870 Mill Creek was the west corporation line of the city. The corporation line is now two miles west of the creek. The Mill-creek Bottoms are subject to annual overflow by back-water from the Ohio. As a consequence they are exceedingly fertile; and all available places not used for manufacturing purposes, stock-yards, and brick-kilns, are devoted to market-gardening. In the lowest grounds the clay deposit of the annual inundations is used for making brick. This deposit is very smooth, and in some places is made to a depth of four inches. It is removed when of the consistence of potter's clay, and needs but little manipulation to be pressed into brick.

McCook Monument.—See Monuments.

Monuments.—The McCook Monument is in Washington Park, and was erected in 1876 in honor of Col. R. L. McCook, by the Ninth Ohio Regiment, which, during the late war, he commanded until he lost his life. The base, die, shaft, and capital are of Quincy granite; and the bust is of heroic size, representing Col. McCook in uniform. The Woodward Monument is placed in the school-yard on Franklin Street, bet. Sycamore Street and Broadway. It consists of a bronze statue of William Woodward, representing him draped in a cloak, and standing on a granite pedestal. It was erected by the alumni of the Woodward college and high-school, of which Mr. Woodward was the founder and benefactor.

Mt. Auburn, formerly one of the most beautiful suburbs, but now the second precinct of the 2d ward, lies on the hill at the head of Main Street, and is easiest reached by the Mt. Auburn Inclined-plane Railway. Avondale adjoins it on the north, the corporation line dividing them. It abounds with elegant private residences and public institutions.

Mt. Harrison, the western highlands immediately north of Price's Hill. It was named Mt. Harrison because this elevation was the home of ex-President Harrison, who, in the early history of the city, built a dwelling on the slope facing Cincinnati. The dwelling was an old land-mark until removed in 1876. On one part of this elevation Chief-Justice

Chase, during the early period of his residence in this city, erected a dwelling which yet stands. The locality has comparatively few improvements, but some of these are of the best character; and the whole district, with its delightful elevations, its graceful slopes and groves, is one of surpassing natural beauty.

Mt. Lookout is a subdivision of the 1st ward, about four miles direct from Fountain Square. It is one of the most attractive suburban districts in the city. The observatory of the University of Cincinnati is situated here. It also contains a large park, which is used for picnics, barbecues, etc. A steam dummy-railroad connects Mt. Lookout with the Elm-street line of horse-cars. The distance by railroad is six miles. The carfare is 10 cents.

Mt. Washington is one of the northeastern suburbs of Cincinnati, its residents chiefly business-men from the city. It is noted for its beautiful rolling private grounds, perfect drainage, and consequent good health; also for its fine avenues of evergreens and deciduous trees, with probably the finest collection of hardy magnolias in the county. It has a town-hall, a fine graded public school, young ladies' seminary, and three churches. 500 feet above the Ohio-river level, the views are magnificent, reaching on some high points five miles each way river-ward. The Little Miami River flows at its base. Residences comfortable, and some very fine. Reached by Little Miami Railway *via* Columbia all rail, and *via* Linwood within two miles. Incorporated, with mayor, council, marshal, board of health, etc.; 1,000 inhabitants, and a thick population of thousands around it, and depending on it for business purposes.

Mozart Hall, in the third story of the Catholic Institute, cor. of Vine and Longworth Streets. The Grand Opera-House is on the ground floor. The hall belongs to the institute, and is used for fairs, lectures, balls, church and other entertainments. It is quite accessible, being half a square north of Fountain Square.

Museums.—Although there are no public museums, there are many collections belonging to individuals and societies, which, if brought together, would form a nucleus for a museum that from its beginning would take a good rank among the public museums of this coun-

try. There is, as has been stated under Art, a project to build a grand art-museum; but it is quite probable that in the same building accommodations will be provided for various collections usually not classified under art-matters. The following list is only of a part of the many collections in and around the city, and they can be seen by obtaining for this purpose an introduction to the persons owning or having charge of them.

Art Collections.—See heading Art. *Autographs and Manuscripts.*—An exceedingly valuable collection, by reason of its immense numbers, rare manuscripts, unique arrangement, and admirable classification, is owned by L. J. Cist, who has been engaged at this work for nearly 43 years. Robert Clarke has a large collection of literary MSS., including some fine letters and poems of Robert Burns. The Historical and Philosophical Society and the libraries also have collections. *Birds and Fishes.*—See Cuvier Club, Natural History Society, and Zoölogical Society. Charles Dury of Avondale has an extensive collection of stuffed native birds. *Books.*—See Libraries. *Coins.*—The collection of Thomas Cleneay is said to be the most costly, most numerous, and most valuable in the United States. Joseph Tilton also has a large collection on which considerable money and many years' time have been spent. *Fossils.*—The largest private collection in this country is that of Paul Mohr. The collection of C. B. Dyer is noteworthy for its variety, and that of S. A. Miller for its arrangement. A valuable collection was presented to the University of Cincinnati by Robert Clarke. *Indian Relics.*—See Stone, etc., below. *Insects.*—A most beautiful collection of butterflies, moths, and beetles is the property of Charles Dury of Avondale, who has also a fine collection of other insects, and stuffed animals, birds, and fishes. V. T. Chambers of Covington is said to be one of the most scientific of American entomologists, and has a useful collection relating to entomology. *Medical Museums* can be seen at the various medical colleges and at the Cincinnati Hospital. *Natural History Specimens.*—See Natural History Society, Cuvier Club, and Zoölogical Society. *Paintings.*—See Art. *Shells.*—A beautiful and varied collection owned by Prof. A. G. Wetherby of Avondale. *Statuary.*—See Art, Mercantile Library, and St. Peter's Cathedral. *Stone and Flint Implements, Ornaments, etc.*—Two of the most valuable

and largest private collections of this class in the West are owned in this city by Thomas Cleneay and H. H. Hill. Another collection belongs to Florian Giauque of Glendale.

Musical Club, the, composed of leading local musicians, professional and amateur, and a number of gentlemen prominent as patrons of music. It was organized in 1876, and has about 75 members. The purpose of the club is the cultivation of classical and modern chamber-music and the promotion of good feeling and harmony among musicians. The club meets weekly in the rooms of the Literary Club.

Musical Societies are almost innumerable; and it would be impracticable to mention all of them. Those, however, that have a regular place of meeting, and hold regular meetings, may be noticed here, viz.: Alert Singing Club, A. P. A. Männerchor, Odd Fellows' Männerchor, Herwegh (Polish) Männerchor, Cincinnati Männerchor, St. Cecilia Männerchor, Germania Männerchor, Schweizer Männerchor, Cincinnati Choral Society, Cincinnati Music Club, the Orpheus, Druiden Sängerkhor, Harmonic Society, Harugari Männerchor, Oneida Singing Club, Turner Männerchor, and the College Choir. Most of these societies are noticed under their appropriate heads elsewhere.

Music-hall and Exposition Building is one of the chief ornaments of the city, and one in which the citizens have reason to take the greatest pride. It occupies most of the block bounded by Elm, Fourteenth, Plum, and Grant Streets, and faces Washington Park. The building is of brick, in the modernized Gothic style. The whole front on Elm Street is 402 feet; 95 feet being given to each of the Exposition buildings, and 178 feet 4 inches to the Music Hall. The widest part of the building is 316 feet. The highest point is the pinnacle of the front gable, — 150 feet above the sidewalk. The buildings are so arranged that they can be used separately or together, and the upper stories so that they can be connected by bridges. In these buildings is the grand Music Hall, 112 feet wide and 192 feet long, having a stage 112 feet wide by 56 feet deep. In the Music Hall there are 4,428 seats, and standing-room for 3,000 persons, beside which the stage will accommodate 1,500. In this hall is the great organ, described elsewhere. Over the vestibule is Dexter Hall, named

in honor of Julius Dexter, the chairman of the building committee. This hall is 112 by 46 feet, 30 feet high. The wings are known as the Exposition Buildings; but they are used for various purposes when the exposition season is over, and part of them will probably be used by the Women's Art Museum Association. The whole cost of the building will be about \$500,000; of which sum Reuben R. Springer has given \$235,000,—and by reason of this munificence the building is often called Springer Music Hall,—and citizens have contributed the balance. The whole property is managed by the Music-hall Association referred to below. *Horse-cars*,—Elm-street line passes the building, and the Vine-street line within two squares.

Music-hall Association, the Cincinnati, was organized in December, 1875, to build and control the Music Hall described above. Reuben R. Springer in May of that year had offered \$125,000 towards the building of a music-hall, provided the citizens would contribute an equal sum, and the city would permit the hall to be erected on public ground. These conditions were fulfilled, and the association organized as follows: The whole subscribers to the fund selected fifty of their number to form a joint-stock company, and to hold one share of stock of the par value of \$20. A shareholder cannot sell his share to anybody not first approved by the trustees; and at his death the share reverts to the association, to be at once put into the hands of a suitable person. The shareholders can hold only one share each; and they elect seven trustees,—one being elected every year to serve seven years. The Music Hall and the Exposition Buildings which have since been added must be rented as low as will keep them in repair. No profit can be made, and no trustee is permitted to receive any compensation. The president of the association is Joseph Longworth, and the secretary J. F. Blackburn.

Narrow-gauge Railroads.—Three narrow-gauge railroads enter Cincinnati. *Cincinnati & Eastern* is the longest line, and reaches Sardinia in Brown County. Cars start from the Little Miami Depot. Passengers change cars at Batavia Junction, eight miles from the depot, to the narrow-gauge track, which passes through Newtown and Batavia to Sardinia. *College-hill Narrow-gauge* begins at Winton Place, and runs through

College Hill to Mt. Pleasant. Passengers take cars at the C. H. & D. Depot. *Westwood Narrow-gauge* begins at Ernst Station, where it has a depot; but down-town passengers take the cars at the C. H. & D. Depot, and change at Ernst. The road runs eight miles west to Westwood, or Cheviot.

National Banks.—See Banks.

National Insurance Co. of Cincinnati was chartered in 1851. It has a cash capital of \$100,000, and assets of \$145,000. Its entire premium receipts have amounted to \$1,311,118; its losses to \$831,309. The business includes fire, marine, and inland insurance. The office, which is probably the most neatly furnished of those of the local insurance companies, is at 69 West Third Street. Judge John Burgoyne has been president since the company was organized, excepting three years while he was judge of the probate court of Hamilton County. Henry Urner has been secretary of the company since 1854. The president and secretary of the National have been longer in the insurance business in this city than any one now engaged in it, excepting John W. Hartwell, of the Enterprise Insurance Co., Judge Burgoyne beginning in 1844, and Mr. Urner in 1846. The cash dividends paid by the National will average 11 per cent.

National Lafayette and Bank of Commerce was organized under the present name in 1879. It is virtually a consolidation of the National Bank of Commerce, established in 1876, and the Lafayette Bank established in 1832. The capital paid in is \$400,000, and the deposits about \$1,800,000. The bank is situated at No. 20 West Third Street, and part of its rooms are occupied by the Safe Deposit Co. Wm. A. Goodman is president, Henry Peachey vice-president, Wm. J. Dunlap cashier, and Charles J. Stedman assistant cashier. The directors are John Shillito, A. D. Bullock, A. H. Andrews, R. A. Holden, S. H. Burton, H. Peachey, and Wm. A. Goodman.

National Theatre is the oldest and one of the largest theatres in the city. Many years it was the only theatre Cincinnati had, and on its boards have trod the greatest actors that ever visited this section. It is situated on the east side of Sycamore Street, between Third and Fourth, and its inconvenient location has caused its disuse for several years past.

It was opened in September, 1879, by W. L. Allen, with minstrel performances; but a dramatic company with "stars" each week is promised.

Natural History, the Cincinnati Society of, comprising about 200 gentlemen of scientific attainments, has an endowment of \$50,000. The museum of the society is filled with rare and interesting objects, fossils, skeletons, minerals, shells, and other natural-history and geological specimens. The building is owned by the society, and situated at No. 108 Broadway. It is open free to the public on Saturdays between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 P.M., but strangers introduced by members can see the collections at other times.

New Jerusalem Church, south-west cor. of Fourth and John Streets. The church has recently been remodelled, and has some claims to architectural beauty. The religious principles enunciated by Emmanuel Swedenborg are taught. The congregation numbers about four hundred. The church has a fine library of the works of Swedenborg and other writers on the dogmas of the church, which is open to the public.

Newport is south-east of Cincinnati, and connected with it by the Louisville Short-line Bridge across the Ohio, and is connected with Covington by a bridge across the Licking River. It is virtually a suburb of Cincinnati, although a city of Kentucky. The population is about 20,000. It is built on an elevated plain, commanding a fine view, and has numerous shade-trees. It is said to have an admirable water-works system, and excellent water. It is sought mainly by business-men of Cincinnati as a dwelling-place by reason of its pure air and pleasant surroundings. Horse-cars run to and from Newport to Fountain Square, fare 10 cents.

Newsboys' Home.—A branch of the Union Bethel, where homeless boot-blacks and newsboys are furnished free lodgings, baths, and cheap meals, 10 cents being the full price.

Newspapers (daily).—The three great English morning papers of Cincinnati are the "Gazette," "Enquirer," and "Commercial," all of which are printed from stereotype-plates. "The Gazette" was established in 1793, and was the first newspaper published in the

North-west Territory. A bound volume of "The Centinel," as the forerunner of "The Gazette" was named, for the year 1793, is in possession of the Historical and Philosophical Society. Since the year 1826 "The Gazette" has been a daily paper. It has a very large circulation, and that of the weekly is said to exceed any other political paper published in the West. It is Republican in politics. It has the fastest and most complete printing-machinery in the world, and the first machinery of the kind that was built. A single perfecting-press, with a folding-attachment, is capable of printing, cutting, pasting in book-form, and folding ready for mailing, 30,000 eight-page papers per hour. It is also capable of printing a 16-page paper,—the size of "The New York Herald's" pages, in a single sheet. This marvel of printing-machinery is open to public inspection on Tuesday mornings, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, at which time the weekly edition is being printed. "The Gazette" also prints a semi-weekly. Office, south-east cor. of Sixth and Vine Streets. Richard Smith is the chief editor. "The Enquirer," the largest daily, both in size and in extent of circulation, has been in existence about 40 years, and is a Democratic newspaper. It has made a great advance in popularity and influence by reason of its enterprise in gathering news from all parts of the world. The printing-machinery consists of three perfecting-presses, each having a capacity of 15,000 papers per hour, and a number of folding-machines. "The Enquirer" publishes a weekly paper, having a large circulation. Office, 247 Vine Street. The chief editor is John R. McLean, who is also of the firm of Faran & McLean, the proprietors of "The Enquirer." "The Commercial" was established in 1842, and has been a very successful paper. It is independent in its political views, but generally supports the Republican candidates for National and State legislative and executive offices. Its daily circulation is very large. Its printing-machinery consists of two Web perfecting-presses, capacity 15,000 per hour each, and a sufficient number of folding-machines. The principal editor and owner of "The Commercial" is Murat Halstead. Office, north-east cor. of Fourth and Race Streets. The evening English dailies are the "Star" and "Times." "The Star" is an eight-page paper of same size and form as "The Gazette," being a quarto sheet of 48 columns. It is printed from

stereotype-plates, on the fast Bullock perfecting-press, capable of a speed of 20,000 per hour. It prints four editions daily. "The Star" is independent in politics. It has a good weekly, which is also an eight-page quarto sheet. Lewis A. Leonard, editor and business manager. Office, 230 Walnut Street. "The Times" is a large folio paper, furnished at five cents per copy, but only 12 cents a week. It was established by Calvin W. Starbuck, 30 years ago, but is now owned by a joint-stock company. It has been uniformly successful. Since the formation of the Republican party, "The Times" has been one of its acknowledged organs. The circulation of the weekly, which is in a measure devoted to agriculture, is very large. In August, 1829, the size was enlarged to nine columns on each of the four large pages. Henry P. Boyden is managing editor. Office on Third Street, bet. Vine and Walnut. The German dailies are the "Volksblatt," "Volksfreund," "Freie Presse," and "Abend Post." The "Volksblatt" has the largest circulation, and is independent in politics. It has improved machinery, and is printed from stereotype-plates. It is owned by a joint-stock company. Frederick Hassauerek is the chief editor. Office 269 Vine Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh. The "Volksfreund" is the German Democratic organ. It was established in 1850, and is owned and edited by Henry Haacke. The circulation of the daily, weekly, and Sunday editions is large. The office is No. 209 Vine Street. The "Freie Presse," daily and weekly, is a Republican paper of good circulation and considerable merit. It is the rival of the "Volksblatt" among German Republicans, and its influence is increasing. It is published by A. Torges, jun., at the north-east cor. of Vine and Canal Streets. The "Freie Presse" also publishes an evening edition, called the "Tägliche Abend Presse." The "Abend Post" is an evening daily, Republican in politics, published at No. 342 Main Street, by Jeup & Raberg. It has been established about two years. Of the above dailies, the "Gazette," "Commercial," "Enquirer," "Times," "Volksblatt," and "Volksfreund" are members of the Associated Press, and use the despatches furnished by that organization. The "Star," "Freie Presse," and "Abend Post" use the National Associated Press despatches, which are furnished by the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co. "The Cincinnati Law Bulletin" is a

small daily devoted to the needs of the legal profession. It is published at No. 17 West Eighth Street.

Newspapers and Periodicals published in Cincinnati, according to the City Directory for 1879, exclusive of the dailies mentioned elsewhere, are as follows: 37 English weeklies, 12 German weeklies, 1 semi-weekly, 57 monthlies, 5 semi-monthlies, and 2 quarterlies. They are devoted to almost every conceivable interest, and are of all sizes and at all prices. Newspapers and periodicals can be obtained of J. R. Hawley, 164 Vine Street; Perry & Morton, 162 Vine Street; Alfred Warren, 219 Central Avenue; and the Cincinnati News Co., 181 Race Street.

Nourse, Miss Clara E.—For 19 years Miss Nourse's family and day school has been recognized as one of the worthy educational institutions of Cincinnati. In 1879 its location was removed to 166 West Seventh Street, where it occupies the "Cochnowar House," one of the finest residences in the central portion of the city. The school comprises an English department and a French department. It is conducted by Miss Nourse, assisted by 14 competent teachers. The boarding-pupils are received into the family residence of Miss Nourse on Park Avenue, Walnut Hills, and are conveyed to and from the school in a private omnibus. Part of the first floor of the school-building is occupied by Miss Goodman's kindergarten.

Observatory, the Cincinnati, is situated on a four-acre lot on Mt. Lookout, and is now a department of the University of Cincinnati. Here is placed the celebrated Mitchel telescope, one of the most perfect instruments in the world. The focal length is 16 feet; and the diameter of the object-glass is 11 inches, having magnifying powers varying from 100 to 1,400 times. A regular course of instruction in mathematics and astronomy is given, with practical applications of the principles studied. H. T. Eddy is the professor of astronomy and mathematics, and Ormond Stone the resident astronomer. The observatory may be reached by private conveyance, or by the Elm-street line of horse-cars connecting with the Mt. Lookout steam dummy. See Astronomical Society.

Obstetrical Society, the Cincinnati, composed of prominent obstetri-

cians, holds monthly meetings at the homes of members. The society is limited to twenty members. Dr. J. W. Underhill is president.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of.—There are 32 lodges of this order in this city, composed of some 6,000 members. They have a revenue of over \$60,000, and assets invested in government bonds and other property amounting to over \$300,000. The beautiful Odd Fellows' Temple, on the cor. of Fourth and Home Streets, cost over \$90,000, besides which the order has in different parts of the city 14 lodge-rooms fitted up and furnished in handsome and appropriate style. Ohio Lodge No. 1, instituted in 1830, was the first lodge west of Pittsburg, and is the parent lodge in the State of Ohio, in which there are 630 lodges, and nearly 45,000 members. In addition to the lodges, there are 15 encampments, having over 1,600 members, with investments valued at over \$50,000.

The 32 lodges are: Ohio, 1; Washington, 2; Cincinnati, 3; Franklin, 4; Wm. Penn, 56; Magnolia, 83; Eagle, 100; Fidelity, 71; Fulton, 112; Germania, 113; Metropolitan, 142; Woodward, 149; Mohawk, 150; American, 170; Palmetto, 175; Crystal Fount, 176; Teutonia, 177; Vulcan, 178; Hermann, 208; Queen City, 229; Mill-creek, 249; Humboldt, 274; North-western, 296; Wm. Tell, 335; Losanteville, 336; Spencer, 347; Eclipse, 348; Nathan Stewart, 388; Kirkup, 401; Globe, 470; Moltke, 473; Fairmount, 480. The 15 encampments are: Wildey, 1; Washington, 9; Cincinnati, 22; Mahketewah, 32; Schiller, 42; Philadelphion, 53; Hermann, 66; Charter Oak, 77; Anderson, 85; Wm. Tell, 109; Walnut Hills, 117; Covenant, 124; Mozart, 161; Ohio, 178; Pioneer, 37. In addition to the Halls at Fourth and Home Streets, the 14 lodge-rooms are: Eagle Hall, south-west cor. Eighth Street and Central Avenue; Wm. Penn Hall, north-east cor. Eighth Street and Central Avenue; Globe Hall, Ninth Street and Central Avenue; Magnolia Hall, Sixth and Walnut; Queen-city Hall, Eighth and Freeman Streets; Vulcan Hall, Martin Street; Fulton Hall, Eastern Avenue; Spencer Hall, Eastern Avenue; Germania Hall, Court Street; Kirkup Hall, cor. Curtis and Gilbert Avenue; Moltke Hall, Freeman Street; Mill-creek Hall, Cummins-ville; Nathan Stewart Hall, Twenty-first Ward; Fidelity Hall, Clinton and Cutter Streets.

Ohio, one of the five States into which the North-west Territory was divided, and of which Cincinnati is the metropolis, contains 39,964 square miles, and in 1870 had a population of 2,665,260 persons. The first permanent settlement was made near the mouth of the Muskingum River by a party of 47 persons, mostly New-Englanders, under the leadership of Gen. Rufus Putnam, son of Israel Putnam of Revolutionary fame. They started on their long journey in the autumn of 1787, and reached their destination in the spring of the following year. The little town was named Marietta, in honor of Marie Antoinette, the unfortunate wife of Louis XVI. From this time the immigration, chiefly from the New-England States, was so constant, that in 1802 Ohio was admitted to the Union. Ohio is 210 miles from north to south, 200 miles from east to west, has a navigable frontier on the south, through the windings of the Ohio River, of 430 miles, has a lake shore on the north of 200 miles, and in 1875 ranked as the third State in population, wealth, and power. The word Ohio, which is of Indian origin, is said to mean "beautiful." It is also said to mean "bloody" and "white." The State is universally known as the Buckeye State.

Ohio College of Dental Surgery, established in 1845. The building is on the west side of College Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh Streets. The regular session each year commences in October, and ends in March. Fees: lectures, \$75; matriculation, \$5; demonstrator of anatomy, \$5; graduation, \$20. A spring session is also held, for which the fees are \$30 additional. The branches taught are clinical dentistry, mechanical dentistry, anatomy, physiology, histology, pathology, therapeutics, chemistry, microscopy, operative dentistry, and hygiene. H. A. Smith is dean.

Ohio Mechanics' Institute, on the south-west cor. of Sixth and Vine Streets. The Institute was incorporated in 1829. From a small beginning, it encountered many drawbacks and difficulties from debt, but is now, and has been for years, on a solid foundation, owning the valuable building devoted to its uses. A large portion of the immense library it once possessed has been transferred to the Public Library. Five managers of the Industrial Exposition are chosen from the Ohio Mechanics' Institute. Besides

the rooms devoted to the uses of the Institute in their large building, there is a public hall, known as Greenwood Hall, occupying the entire third story. The ground-floor is rented for business purposes. The structure is of Gothic architecture, 90 by 75 feet, and 100 feet high. It is an ornament to the city.

Ohio Medical College Dispensary, one of the great charities of the city, is located in the building of the Medical College of Ohio. All sick persons who apply are supplied with medicines, and treated free of charge. An hour or more is devoted each day to this great humane work by the faculty of the college. From 6,000 to 8,000 patients are treated annually. During the lecture-season students of the college are admitted to the clinic, but the dispensary is open every day during the year.

Ohio River, upon the banks of which Cincinnati is situated, is one of the most important rivers of the United States, and is formed by the confluence of the Alleghany and Monongahela Rivers at Pittsburg, Penn., whence it flows in a south-westerly direction, dividing Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, on the right, from Virginia and Kentucky on the left. Its entire length is 950 miles, and it enters the Mississippi River 1,216 miles from the mouth of the latter river. Its most important tributaries are the Wabash, Cumberland, Muskingum, Kanawha, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Its medium breadth is 1,800 feet, and opposite Cincinnati its elevation above the level of the sea is 414 feet. The navigable waters of the Ohio and its tributaries are estimated at 5,000 miles; and the extent of area drained at 200,000 square miles.

Old Men's Home.—A. M. Taylor of New Jersey left \$10,000 for a home for aged and indigent men, provided \$50,000 more should be raised for the same purpose. To secure this an organization was effected, and a canvass for subscriptions begun and carried through successfully, the work being done almost wholly by Edward Sargent. In 1879 an arrangement was made with the trustees of the Widows' Home and Asylum for Aged and Indigent Women to erect a building supplying the needs of both institutions. (See Widows' and Old Men's Home.) The trustees are John Shillito, Anthony H. Hinkle, and Edward Sargent.

Old Streets, Boundaries, and Incidents.—In the winter of 1831-32 a flood submerged the whole lower level of the city. Water rose to the second stories of the highest houses on Front Street. Steamboats passed through Second, at that time Columbia Street. A large number of the original citizens lived near the river; and it was not until the "miserable Yankees" came, and made a fuss about fever and ague, "and such aboriginal invigorators," that people who were "anybody" lived on the hill,—say Fourth Street. Front Street, from Walnut west to Elm, was lined by beautiful homes. The wharf was the meeting-place, especially Sunday morning. There the best townsmen exchanged the news, took a quiet "nip" at the "Orleans Coffee-house" situated just east of Main Street on the Public Wharf, and surrounded by a large open garden, and thence went to church. Joseph Darr, the proprietor of the coffee-house, is now living in comfortable abundance, the owner of the large mansion south-east cor. Seventh and Race. The chief business-streets were Main and Lower Market, now East Pearl. Pearl Street was opened in 1832; and at what is now its intersection with Main, stood a large tavern, with a large wagon-yard into which teamsters drove. This tavern was bought from Daniel Horne by merchants, who built a row of four-story brick stores, thought at the time to be the finest in America, some of which are still standing on the north side of the street. The projectors of this first great commercial enterprise were Goodman & Emerson, Carlisle & White, J. D. & C. Jones, C. & J. Bates, Foote & Bowler, Blachly & Simpson, Reeves & McLean, David Griffin, and John R. Coram. Pearl Street, west of Walnut, was opened in 1844. Fifth Street, except from Main to Vine, was occupied by cheap residences; and a wooden market-house filled the space now occupied by the Esplanade. About 1833 Broadway and East Fourth began to be pretentious as desirable residence streets. Prior to 1841 Fourth Street west of Walnut, as far as Plum, was a beautiful street. In 1841 improvements were made west of Plum, and gradually reached the "fence" which ended the street at what is now Wood Street. In 1832 Columbia, now Second Street, was merely a dirty creek, crossed by wooden bridges at all intersections west of Walnut. No business of importance was done west of Main. The

wharfage was between Main and Broadway, and even as late as 1846 the wharf-space was a great mud-hole, sprinkled with coarse gravel. All transportation was done by river, by canal, or by country wagons. As late as 1842 the Little Miami R.R. opened the State of Ohio, and about 1848 the Madison & Indianapolis R. R. the State of Indiana. In 1840 streets beyond the canal were simply unmacadamized roadways. Central Avenue was then Western Row, which north of Court Street ran through pastures. Nearly every family kept a cow; and the cows were driven to the pastures in the morning, and were turned loose to wander home at night to be milked in the alleys and side-yards. The great characteristics of a city were not to be seen in Cincinnati until about 1848, when a "hog-law" drove those "first scavengers" from the streets. Ash-piles were condemned, and the city supplied with water and gas. Most of the houses were cheaply built, and but few men kept carriages. There were only a few schools worthy of note. The merchants often entertained customers at their homes, and the general habits of pioneer simplicity prevailed. Turnpikes from the city were built between 1834 and 1840, and many of the citizens of to-day remember the mud-roads to Walnut Hills. Prior to 1840 Clifton was unknown. Cumminsville, now the 25th ward, and Camp Washington, now the 24th ward, were all farms. The "sports" gathered at a mile race-track, south of the old Brighton House, where the John-street horse-car stables are. The principal drives were up the river-bank to "Corbin's," or down to old Joe Harrison's place. Only occasional pleasure-parties ascended the hills, and then chiefly towards Cleves. The "down-river" road found all the fast horses, and Joe Harrison gave them good cheer. A few elegant homes, some yet in good condition, lined the hill-side of the road which was approached by Front Street, and by a road, the Sixth Street of the present time. West of Western Row, Sixth Street was not improved much earlier than 1840. A great orchard stood on a high bank west of Park Street; milk-yards and brick-kilns generally occupied that locality. The pioneers of wealth in that street were Abraham M. Taylor, who recently gave \$10,000 towards the Old Men's Home, James Taylor, William Neff, J. P. Tweed, Ambrose Dudley, Pollock Wilson, H. W. Derby, and

others. The great Barr Estate was north of Sixth Street, and was subdivided after 1843, and the Hunt or Pendleton Estate at the head of Broadway about 1846. In that neighborhood few houses were seen. The pork-houses were on Sycamore and Canal Streets; the wholesale dry-goods houses, on Pearl and Main Streets; and the large grocery houses, on Main, Front, and Pearl Streets. Such is a faint outline of what the great city of Cincinnati was only forty years ago.—*From Notes of Geo. W. Jones.*

Orphan Asylums.—See Boys' Protectory, Children's Home, Cincinnati Orphan Asylum, Colored Orphan Asylum, German Protestant Orphan Asylum, Newsboys' Home, St. Aloysius's Orphan Asylum, St. Peter's and St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum,—all noticed in their alphabetical places.

Opera-Houses.—See Amusements.

Ophthalmic and Aural Institute, connected with the Pulte Medical College, is devoted to the homœopathic treatment of diseases of the eye and ear. The poor are treated free of charge.

Orangemen.—There are about eighty active Orangemen in the city. They constitute the True Blue Lodge, which meets semi-monthly at Odd-Fellows' Hall, north-east cor. of Fourth and Home Streets.

Organ, the Great, in Music Hall, is one of the largest and finest in the world. It was built in Boston, but the artistic screen of wild cherry was designed and carved by residents of Cincinnati. It is 60 feet high, 50 feet front, 30 feet deep. It has 96 registers, 6,237 pipes, 32 bells, 14 pedal-movements, and 4 keyboards of 61 notes each. Its cash cost was \$32,000. A description with illustrations, in pamphlet form, edited by George Ward Nichols, is for sale by the superintendent of the hall, price 10 cents. The organ can be visited week-days from 4 to 6 P.M. An organ concert, by George E. Whiting, takes place Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2½ o'clock; admission, 25 cents.

Orphan Asylum, the Cincinnati, the oldest charity of the kind in the West, was chartered in 1833. It is situated at Mt. Auburn, and is conducted by ladies, but its finances are managed by gentlemen. The institution is Protestant, but not sectarian, and is supported by an

endowment-fund, subscriptions, and contributions. The policy of the management differs somewhat from that of other orphan-asylums, in that it aims to secure greater chances of usefulness and respectability to the children, by keeping them in the institution longer than they are usually kept, and by giving them the benefits of a common-school education. A kindergarten, which had 30 children last year, is attached to the institution; and the older children attend regularly the public school on Mt. Auburn, the average number of the latter being 70. Between school-hours and during vacation the children are trained in domestic work. About 17,000 children have been cared for by this institution since its organization. Mrs. Catharine Bates is president, Mrs. Aaron F. Perry vice-president, Mrs. John R. Wright recording secretary.

Orpheus, the Cincinnati, a musical association having about 100 members of both sexes. Weekly practice-meetings are held in the hall of the German Mutual Insurance Co.'s building, at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Walnut Streets.

Out-door Poor, so called because they cannot be admitted to the Infirmary. They are widows with families, and men out of work, whose families would suffer if not relieved by the city authorities. They are supplied with a limited amount of provisions and coal, on certificates issued by the sanitary police detailed for the purpose. The city is divided into 12 poor-districts. Provisions are issued from the Infirmary office, on Plum Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

Overseers of the Poor.—Formerly the "out-door poor" had their wants attended to by a board of 25 overseers, one from each ward, at a salary of \$600 each per annum. These overseers have been discontinued, and their duty devolved upon the sanitary police.

"Over-the-Rhine" is a name designating the district lying in the angle formed by the "elbow" of the canal, east of Plum Street, north of Canal or Eleventh Street, and south of the northern circle of hills. It contains part of the 9th, the 7th, 10th, 11th, and 13th wards. It is the most densely populated portion of the city, and is inhabited by about 25,000 persons, almost exclusively Germans, and Americans of Ger-

man descent. Music Hall is situated in this district. Innumerable variety-shows, beer-gardens, and other places of amusement and recreation, are in its precincts. It is a famous place of resort at all times, but especially on Sunday, for those who love excitement and beer. There is no sabbath "Over-the-Rhine." Nearly all the business-houses are kept open seven days in the week, and many saloons all night.

Painters.—A. W. Corwine, a miniature-painter, was, about 1820, the first artist of ability whose name occurs in the annals of Cincinnati; a few years afterward came Thomas Dawson; and about 20 years ago William Miller was a miniature-painter, well remembered by many of the present generation of Cincinnatians. A. Hervieu, who accompanied Fanny Wright on her second journey to this country, became a resident of the city, and was probably the first historical and landscape painter in the West. One of his large paintings was "The Landing of Lafayette in Cincinnati in 1825." All traces of this painting have been lost, but it is believed to have been taken to Europe. Hervieu was employed by Mrs. Frances Trollope; and only a few years ago his decorations could yet be seen on the panels of the doors of her country-house now standing on the south-west cor. of McMicken Ave. and Dunlap Street. In the early part of the decade of 1830-40, James H. Beard began painting portraits, and tried various branches of art, until in 1846 he moved to New York; but since that time he has resided for short periods in this city, where Frank Beard, his son, did his first work. Miner K. Kellogg, and William H. Powell, the painter of "De Soto discovering the Mississippi River," were local contemporaries of Beard. E. Hall Martin, a native of this city, painted portraits and *genre* subjects. Thomas Buchanan Read, painter and poet, was one of the Cincinnati artists of 40 years ago; his first attempts being in 1839 in sculpture. Somewhat later than Read, W. I. Sonntag and W. W. Whittredge, known as Worthington Whittredge, made in Cincinnati their first efforts at landscape-painting, and were prominent among the local artists until the decade of 1850-60. Joseph O. Eaton about the same time was the painter of many excellent portraits and other works; but, after spending some years here, he moved to New York. John R. Johnson, born in

Cincinnati, was also a contemporary, but remained to a later period until his removal to Baltimore. C. T. Webber, another of the same group, is still a resident of this city, where he has practised his profession for 30 years. His portrait of Gov. Charles Anderson is a noted specimen of great skill. Edwin C. Cridland, a pupil of Beard, began here about 1850. John R. Tait, a native of this city, has spent most of his time in Europe, and, after short periods of residence in Cincinnati, has become a resident of Baltimore. Mrs. Lily Martin Spencer was a well-known painter from 1850 to 1860. About the same period there were R. S. Duncanson, "a man of color as well as a colorist," who was a landscape-painter, having a high imaginative power; Charles R. Soule, the portrait-painter; and A. H. Wyant, who began about 1858; J. E. F. Hillen, an unrivalled sketcher of trees and foliage, and Fabronius, an equal master of heads, have a place in the record of artists in this city about 1860; and G. Rossi, an Italian, was one of their contemporaries. Thomas C. Lindsay, a prolific landscape-artist, has pursued his industrious career in Cincinnati for at least 20 years. Henry W. Kemper, a landscape-painter, lately returned after an absence of 15 years, was born here; and Dwight Benton, now a resident of Rome, dates his career as a landscape-artist from the time of his residence in this city, about 1865. George Sharpless, artist and cotton-merchant, was devoted to landscape-painting for a few years in the present decade. John Aubrey has been engaged in painting portraits for the past 20 years. About 1860 Theo. Jones was a noted local caricaturist; and William P. Noble, born here, was devoted to the same work, as well as to painting in water-colors. William Winter, 1860-70, merits special mention for prominence in water-color portraits. E. D. Grafton, now so well known, has for many years been a painter in water-colors and an unrivalled arabesque artist. A majority of the later artists were educated at Munich. Franz Duveneck has acquired fame; and his works have been highly appreciated, especially in Boston. Henry Mosler has the honor of having some of his works admitted into the Paris Salon; and one of them was bought by the French Government for the Luxembourg Gallery. John Twachtman has left here, and gone to New York, where he has met with much success. Henry F. Farny is a resident art-

ist, of varied talent. J. H. Decamp is now a student at Munich; and Frank Strobridge, after a short life full of promise, died in 1879. Of the "Spanish-Roman Set," Alfred Brennan and Robert Blum are in New York; and Kenyon Cox is studying in Paris. Thomas S. Noble was a pupil of Couture, and is the painter of many works of merit. Among the many artists who have been here for brief periods were Eastman Johnson, F. C. Welsh, William M. Chase, Victor Nehlig, John Mulvany, Ira C. Dennis, and E. F. Andrews.

Paris of America is a name really given to this city by "The Cincinnati Commercial." One Monday morning in the early part of 1878, in "The Commercial's" local columns, edited then and now by Edwin Henderson, appeared a long report of the varied and numerous amusements taking place on the Sunday preceding; and at the head of the report was the line "The Paris of America,"—a phrase eminently suggestive of Sunday revelry, and which at once became popular. Newspapers, railroads, shows, and advertisers have used it so much as an attractive catch-line, that it has become a generally recognized name for Cincinnati. The term has been occasionally applied to Cincinnati for more than ten years, and originated from an address by Judge George Hoadly, when he prophesied that Cincinnati would be "a city fair to the sight, with a healthy public spirit, and high intelligence, sound to the core; a city with pure water to drink, pure air to breathe, spacious public grounds, wide avenues; a city not merely of much traffic, but of delightful homes; a city of manufactures, wherein is made every product of art,—the needle-gun, the steam-engine, the man of learning, the woman of accomplishments; a city of resort for the money-profit of its dealings, and the mental and spiritual profit of its culture,—the Edinboro' of a new Scotland, the Boston of a new New England, the Paris of a new France." Shortly afterwards the phrase, "Paris of America," was applied to Cincinnati; and in "The Queen City," a history and guide of the city in 1869, George E. Stevens says, "It has been no idle fancy that has styled Cincinnati the 'Paris of America.'"

Parks.—There are 9 public parks in the city limits; viz., Eden Park, Burnetwoods Park, Lincoln Park, Washington Park, Hopkins Park, Mt. Lookout Park,

Eighth-street Park, City Park, and Waterworks Park; all of which are described in their alphabetical places.

Pendleton. — That portion of the city lying on the river-front, at the base of the hills, south-east of Walnut Hills, and east of Fulton, extending to Sportsman's Hall, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Fountain Square. It constitutes a portion of the 1st ward. At its eastern limit are the depots of the Columbia and Mt. Lookout steam dummy railroad. The Elm-street line of horse-cars connect with the dummy. The Little Miami R.R. also has a station here.

Pharmaceutical Examining Board consists of three members, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas. They are chosen from ten pharmacists nominated by the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy. The province of the board is to examine applicants in chemistry, materia medica, and pharmacy, so as to determine their qualifications as retail druggists and dispensing pharmacists. The board grants two certificates, — a first-grade certificate authorizing the holder to register before this board and conduct a retail drug-business; and a second-grade certificate, making the holder a "qualified assistant pharmacist." Holders of first-grade certificates, and graduates of recognized colleges of pharmacy, are registered; and by a law enacted in 1873, and amended in 1875, all persons in the retail drug-business must be registered. The examining-board holds sessions bi-monthly, in February, April, June, August, October, and December.

Philosophical Society. — See Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio.

Phoenix Club, the largest and most fashionable of the Israelite clubs. It occupies a fine building on the north-east cor. of Court Street and Central Avenue, to which the club removed when its former club-house on Walnut Street was torn down to make room for the new government buildings now being erected. The present building was remodelled in 1874 at a cost of \$60,000. It contains, besides a large hall for balls and parties, 12 large social rooms, a restaurant, supper-room, billiard-rooms, library-room, and reading-room, the whole elegantly furnished. There are 240 members. Annual subscription, \$60.

Phoenix Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., justly deserves to be men-

tioned in a history of Cincinnati. In 1857 a branch of the company was established in this city. This branch has always had full control of the whole Western business, except, in later years, that of the Pacific Coast. For the past 14 years it has occupied the same office, now over the Chamber of Commerce, 22 West Fourth Street; and in the spring of 1880 it will take possession of the whole upper part of the fine building now being built for Thomas Emery's Sons, on the north-west cor. of Race and George Streets. The present general agent of the western branch-office, H. M. Magill, has been connected with the company for 22 years. The Phoenix of Hartford, widely known as the "time-tried and fire-tested company," is one of the most successful American corporations, and one which has done much towards giving Hartford its reputation as a great insurance centre. The company was organized in 1854, with a capital of \$100,000; and, as only 10% was paid in, the total cash assets were \$10,000. Jan. 1, 1879, the cash capital was \$1,000,000, and the total assets \$2,624,083. The losses paid by the Phoenix since its organization, 25 years ago, amount to over \$13,000,000; of which \$1,223,219 were paid for losses in the two great fires in Chicago and Boston.

Physicians, Surgeons, and Dentists. — It often occurs that a stranger in a city has need of medical or surgical aid, and is timid about asking the advice of an acquaintance, or wants confidence in intrusting himself to practitioners unknown to him. For this reason the publisher has given below the names of some practitioners who rank unquestionably among the most highly esteemed, the most successful, and the most trustworthy persons of their profession; and the publisher wishes to state very clearly that no personal or pecuniary considerations whatever, directly or indirectly, have influenced him in the selection of the names given. The men have already established their reputations by long residence and success, or by being intrusted with professorships at medical colleges and responsible appointments at hospitals. It is necessary to add that the list is only a small part of the large number of eminently respectable and able physicians, surgeons, and dentists, and that there are many practitioners in this city, whose names are not given for want of space, who, in the judgment of the ablest ex-

perts, rank equal in every particular to those whose names are found below. It is also necessary to warn a stranger likely to be influenced by advertisements, to keep away from the doctors who advertise. For a person once getting into the hands of a quack — and quacks are numerous among the great advertisers in a profession — will very likely pay dearly for his experience. A person afflicted in any manner whatsoever can always safely intrust himself to the care of a regular practitioner in first-class standing; and to aid in finding such practitioners this list can be relied on.

General Surgeons. — W. W. Dawson, professor of surgery and dean at the Medical College of Ohio, and Surgeon at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Office, north-west cor. Third and Broadway. W. H. Mussey, professor of surgery at the Miami Medical College, and surgeon at the Cincinnati Hospital; office, 70 West Seventh. P. S. Conner, professor of anatomy and surgery at the Medical College of Ohio, and surgeon at the Cincinnati Hospital; office, 159 West Ninth Street. C. S. Muscroft, sen., surgeon at the Cincinnati Hospital and the St. Mary's Hospital; office, 335 John. N. Pendleton Dandridge, pathologist at the Cincinnati Hospital; office, 57 East Fourth Street.

General Practitioners. — Wm. Carson, physician at the Cincinnati Hospital; office, 53 East Fourth. C. G. Comezys, physician at the Cincinnati Hospital; office, 163 Elm. James T. Whittaker, professor of medicine at the Medical College of Ohio, and physician at the Good Samaritan Hospital; office, 100 West Eighth. Joshua W. Underhill, professor of materia medica and therapeutics at the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery; office, 434 John Street. John A. Murphy, professor of medicine and dean of Miami Medical College, and physician at the Cincinnati Hospital; office, 163 West Seventh. William Clendenin, professor of anatomy at the Miami Medical College, and formerly the health-officer of Cincinnati; office, 136 West Seventh.

Gynecologists and Obstetricians. — Thaddeus A. Reamy, professor of obstetrics and diseases of children at Medical College of Ohio, and gynecologist at the Good Samaritan Hospital; office, 273 West Fourth Street. Wm. H. Taylor, professor of obstetrics at the Miami Medical College, and obstetrician at the Cincinnati Hospital; office, 329 West Seventh

Street. C. D. Palmer, professor of diseases of women and gynecology at the Medical College of Ohio; office south-east cor. Baymiller and Findlay.

Aurists and Oculists. — Elkanah Williams, one of the most celebrated oculists in America, and professor of ophthalmology at the Miami Medical College; office, 64 West Seventh. W. W. Seely, professor of diseases of the eye and ear at the Medical College of Ohio, and ophthalmologist at the Good Samaritan Hospital; office, south-east cor. of Fourth and Broadway. Joseph Aub, professor of diseases of the eye and ear at the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, and oculist at the Cincinnati Hospital; office, 84 West Seventh.

Homœopathists. — T. C. Bradford, who has practised homœopathy in this city for more than twenty years; office, 215 Race. J. D. Buck, professor of physiology and microscopy at the Pulte Medical College; office, 305 Race. S. R. Beckwith, a teacher of homœopathy for more consecutive years than any person in this country, and for several years professor of surgery at the Pulte Medical College, and Cleveland Homœopathic Hospital College; office, 161 West Seventh Street.

Eclectic Practitioner. — A. J. Howe, professor of surgery at the Electric Medical Institute; office, north-west cor. Fourth and Main.

Dentists. — Jonathan Taft, author of several works on dentistry, and for many years dean of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery, and now professor of dentistry and dean of the dental college connected with the University of Michigan; office, 117 West Fourth Street. James Taylor, professor of dentistry at the Ohio College of Dental Surgery; office, 171 Elm Street. L. P. Meredith, a dentist of long experience and extensive practice, and author of several works on dentistry; office, 197 West Fourth Street. D. W. Clancey, clinical instructor at the Ohio College of Dental Surgery, north-east cor. Seventh and John Streets.

Specialist in Diseases of the Throat. — Bernard Tauber, professor of acoustics and anatomy of the ear and larynx at the College of Music; office, 157 West Ninth Street.

Physio-Medical Institute, located on the north-west cor. of Seventh and Cutter Streets. The "doctrines of a vital force and the rejection of poisons are taught."

Pike's Opera-House, in the massive building belonging to the estate of the late Samuel N. Pike, on the south side of Fourth Street, bet. Walnut and Vine, is the most elegant hall in the city. It has a parquette, parquette-circle, dress-circle, gallery, and four proscenium-boxes. The dress-circle has eight box-stalls on either side, next the stage, each seating four persons. The whole seating capacity is 2,000. The hall is used for opera, dramatic entertainments, concerts, lectures, and other transient shows. It is on the second floor, and is approached from Fourth Street by one wide and two narrow stairways. The building stands on the site of the old Pike's Opera-House, which was destroyed by fire in 1806. It is only one square south of Fountain Square, and is therefore easily accessible by all the street-railroad lines.

Pioneer Association, the Cincinnati, was organized in 1856 of ladies and gentlemen who had resided in Ohio prior to the 4th of July, 1812. Subsequently the limit for membership was changed to the year 1815. Quarterly business-meetings in March, June, September, and December, are held in the Council Chamber of the City Building. On the 4th of July, the birthday of American Independence; on the 7th of April, the anniversary of the settlement of Ohio; and on the 28th of December, the recognized date of the settlement of Cincinnati,—on all those days the formal and festive gatherings and excursions take place. Since the organization was formed, about 400 members have died, and their funerals were attended by the surviving members. There are now about 300 members; and the whole cost to each member for enrolment-fee and dues has been only \$1. The president is Nicholas Goshorn; and the secretary is John D. Caldwell, who, although not by birth entitled to membership, is, however, by adoption one of the most honored and active members, and has held his present position for almost a score of years.

Police.—The police-force of Cincinnati is controlled by the board of police-commissioners. The executive officer is the superintendent, and next to him is the inspector. The patrolmen are directly controlled by 19 lieutenants and 13 sergeants, distributed among ten police-districts, each containing a station-house, to which a certain number of patrolmen report. The rank and file of the force for the year 1873 numbered 355. Ten

patrolmen are detailed as detectives, and do not wear uniforms while on duty. During the year 1873 the number of arrests made was 13,955. Of these, 9,200 were for crimes and misdemeanors, and 4,689 for safe-keeping; the latter being discharged without trial before the police-court. The police-commissioners serve without pay. The salary of the superintendent is \$2,500 per annum; inspector, \$1,500; lieutenants, \$900 each; and patrolmen, \$800 each. The total cost of the department in 1873 was \$258,619. It is probably the most efficient, and at the same time the least expensive, of the police-departments of this country. The cost to each resident is about 73 cents, while in New York the cost is about \$3.50.

Police-Commissioners, the Board of, have control of the police-department, health-department, city-infirmary, and out-door poor, are elected by the people, and serve a term of five years without compensation. Following are the names of the present commissioners, with the year of expiration of their terms of office: W. W. Sutton, president, 1880; John Dorsch, 1881; Daniel Weber, 1882; *one vacancy*; J. H. Setchel, 1884. J. M. Hanson is secretary of the board, which meets every Monday afternoon in the City Buildings.

Police-Stations.—The city is divided into ten police-districts, each having a station-house for the temporary confinement of arrested persons. At each station-house a certain number of policemen report, morning and evening, for roll-call. The station-houses are situated as follows: 1st district, Ninth Street, near Central Avenue; 2d, Hammond Street, bet. Third and Fourth; 3d, Bremen Street, bet. Fifteenth and Liberty; 4th, Third Street, west of Mill Street; 5th, cor. Linn and Oliver Streets; 6th, Finton; 7th, Walnut Hills; 8th, Corryville; 9th, Sedamsville; 10th, Cummins-ville.

Population, according to United-States census, was in 1800, 750; 1810, 2,540; 1820, 9,602; 1830, 24,831; 1840, 46,338; 1850, 115,436; 1860, 161,044; 1870, 216,239. Of the population in 1870, there were 79,612 foreigners, including 49,448 born in Germany, 18,624 in Ireland, 3,526 in England, 2,093 in France. 210,335 were white, and 5,904 colored. In 1880 the population will number almost 400,000.

Porkopolis is one of the names by which Cincinnati is known, and its origin is explained in the following manner: About 1825 George W. Jones, president of the United-States branch-bank, and known as "Bank Jones," was very enthusiastic about the fact that 25,000 to 30,000 hogs were being killed in this city every year; and in his letters to the bank's Liverpool correspondent he never failed to mention the fact, and express his hope of Cincinnati's future greatness as a provision-market. The correspondent, after receiving a number of these letters, had a unique pair of model hogs made of papier-maché, and sent them to "George W. Jones as the worthy representative of Porkopolis." The hogs were kept in the bank until it closed, and were then taken care of by Mr. Jones, who a few years before his death handed them over to John W. Coleman, one of the largest slaughterers at the time; and he in turn passed them over to H. A. Bowman, superintendent of the Miami stock-yards, who leaves them at the office of Samuel Davis, jun., & Co.

Pork-Packers Association of Cincinnati dates its organization Oct. 30, 1872, and has for its object the promotion of the interests of the provision-trade by securing concert of action and a free interchange of opinion, and by submitting recommendations as to rules for the government of the provision-trade of this city to the Chamber of Commerce for consideration. Its members comprise the leading pork-packers of Cincinnati, and to its deliberation the present code of laws for the government of the local provision-trade is largely traceable. It was the first to take the lead in granting reciprocal judicial privileges to the members of other commercial organizations, adopting a like rule throughout the country. It has made exhibitions at Vienna and at the Cincinnati Industrial Exposition, and has always been influential in the council of the National Pork-Packers' Association. The room used is set apart for the association by the Chamber of Commerce, to which it is a recognized adjunct; all members of the Association being members of the Chamber, and all members of the Chamber having free access to all privileges of the Association-rooms.

Portsmouth, Big Sandy, and Pomeroy Packet Co., the Cincinnati, owns eight boats. Of these "The Ohio,

No. 4," "The Telegraph," and "The Potomac" make daily trips to Pomeroy, O.; "The Bostona," and "The Fleetwood," daily trips to Huntington, W. Va., where they connect with the Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.; "The Bonanza," tri-weekly trips to Portsmouth, O.; "The Wildwood," tri-weekly trips to Maysville, Ky.; and "The City of Portsmouth," daily trips (except Sundays) to Chilo, O. The company also does a general towing-business, and for this purpose owns three boats, "The T. W. Means," "The Etna," and "The Cobb Cecil," and about 20 barges. "The A. L. Norton," also owned by this company, is used for transient passenger business. The president is David Gibson, the secretary T. N. Johnson, and the superintendent W. Honshell.

Post-office Statistics. — The total receipts of the Cincinnati post-office for the year 1878 were \$431,844.30, and the total expenses only \$149,159.14. There were nearly 40,000 money-orders issued, from which the total receipts, with the fees therefor, were \$2,082,815.07. Free delivery is made by 73 carriers, who handled 21,006,765 pieces of mail matter; 3,745,434 letters were delivered from the general delivery; letters advertised, 21,476; sent to dead-letter office, 22,269; newspapers held for postage, and sold for waste paper, 31,286. Deposits for mailing were, letters, 15,435,828; postal-cards, 3,057,840; newspapers, 4,627,548; packages of newspapers, 37,296; unsealed circulars and other third-class mail matter, including books and merchandise, pieces, 4,222,908. Total number of pieces, 27,381,420; total weight, 950,380 pounds. Number of postal-cards sold, 4,100,000.

Post-office, the, is in the building on the south-west cor. of Fourth and Vine Streets, and occupies the basement and the west half of the first floor; in which latter are the registry and money-order departments and the offices of the postmaster and his secretary. The present quarters are much too small; and the post-office, with all its various departments, will be moved into the building now being erected by the United-States Government, as soon as it is completed. John P. Loge is postmaster. See Custom-House, and see Government Building.

Pottery Decoration has gained for the city a name contributing somewhat to

its reputation in art-matters. The work has been accomplished by amateurs, almost exclusively by ladies. The owners of the potteries have assisted their efforts; but as yet the potters have failed to take the lead in the matter, and have confined themselves to the production of undecorated wares. The variety and superior qualities of the clays of Ohio and the neighboring States make possible the building-up of a great industry at a place where unrivalled facilities are afforded for the creation of artistic products from materials as well suited for the purposes as any in the world. Robert Clarke & Co. have just published the eighth edition of "China Painting," a valuable manual for amateurs, by Miss M. Louise McLaughlin of this city.

Pottery Club, an organization of ladies, amateurs in art-work, formed April, 1879, for the decoration in under-glaze painting of pottery made from the clays of the Ohio Valley. Miss M. Louise McLaughlin is president, Miss Clara Newton secretary. The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Women's Art Museum Association Rooms.

Presbyterian Churches. — Avondale, Avondale, George C. Heckman, D.D., pastor; Central, Mound and Barr Streets, Robert Patterson, pastor; Cumminsville, Langland and Lingo Streets, G. R. Alden, pastor; Fifth, John and Clark, A. B. Morey, pastor; First, Fourth, bet. Main and Walnut; First of Walnut Hills, McMillen St. and Gilbert Avenue, George Fullerton, pastor; First German, Linn, near Dayton Street, J. Lichtenstein, pastor; Lincoln Park, Hopkins, west of Freeman Avenue, Edward Cooper, pastor; Mt. Auburn, Auburn Avenue, E. D. Ledyard, pastor; Olivet Mission, Carr, below Sixth, J. P. E. Kumler, pastor; Orchard-street, Orchard, east of Main, R. H. Leonard, pastor; Pilgrim Mission, Fifth, east of Lock; Poplar-street, Poplar, east of Freeman Avenue, James C. White, pastor; Second, south-west cor. of Eighth and Elm, T. H. Skinner, pastor; Second German, Liberty, west of Freeman, G. W. Winnes, pastor; Seventh, Broadway, bet. Fourth and Fifth; Sixth, Eastern Avenue, near Vance, R. S. Rust, pastor; Third, Seventh, west of Linn, J. P. E. Kumler, pastor.

Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Animals, the Ohio State Society for, was organized in May, 1873. Its

principal office is in Cincinnati, at No. 55 West Fourth Street. Arrangements are now being perfected to establish branch-offices throughout the State of Ohio. During the six years since its organization, it has done a noble work in decreasing the number of cases of brutality to animate beings. The society is supported largely by subscriptions. Life-members pay \$100; active members \$5 a year, and children \$1 a year. It also has recently begun publishing "The Humane Appeal."

Price's Hill is on the west bank of Mill Creek, overlooking the Ohio River. Its height above the river is about 400 feet. The high ground continues westward beyond Warsaw, a distance of four miles. It is covered with elegant private residences, convents, schools, and colleges. Its summit is reached by Price's-hill Inclined-plane Railway, the foot of which is at the junction of Eighth Street and Walker-mill Road. The Warsaw Pike, winding around the hill by easy grades, is also a means of reaching the top. There are grounds, pavilion, and terrace connected with the Price's-hill House at the summit, and music is often furnished there. Picnics and pleasure-parties also make use of the grounds. The views of the river and surrounding country are not surpassed by any in this city. The Eighth-street line of horse-cars stop at the foot of the plane.

Provisions. — As a great provision-market, Cincinnati ranks second to but one city in the world; and as a market for the best quality of meats, bringing the largest prices, the city ranks first. In the winter season of 1877-78, there were 632,302 hogs packed here; the cost of which was \$7,540,967. There were 59,107 barrels of hog-meat and 81,653 packages of lard produced. During the year ending Aug. 31, 1879, the imports and exports were as follows: —

<i>Hogs and hog product.</i>	<i>Imports.</i>	<i>Exports.</i>
Number of hogs	1,069,146	231,929
Pork, barrels of.	3,189	67,611
Lard, pounds of	9,435,791	43,658,859
Meats, pounds of	18,617,937	93,447,945
During the summer season about 150,000 hogs are packed. For the year ending Aug. 31, 1878, the live-stock statistics are as follows: —		
<i>Receipts.</i>	<i>Shipments.</i>	
Cattle	173,987	80,504
Sheep	362,493	286,961
Horses and mules	16,506	13,220

In the provision-trade, that is, slaughtering, packers, and curers of meats, there are 113 firms, with an invested cash capital of \$4,230,000. They occupy real estate valued at 3,248,000; employ 1,250 persons; and the value of their product for 1878, including lard, was \$15,561,164. Among the most prominent firms in this trade are Samuel Davis, jun., & Co., office and packing-house cor. Court Street and Broadway; Evans & Kinney, office room B, Pike's Opera-House, and packing-house adjoining the United Railroads Stock-Yards; Evans, Lippincott, & Cunningham, office and packing-house cor. Bank and Patterson Streets; James Morrison & Co., office and packing-house cor. of Bank and Riddle Streets; Joseph Rawson & Son, packing-house on Spring-grove Ave., near the United Railroads Stock-yards, office and warehouses 300 and 310 Sycamore Street. There are also a number of firms who do a commission business in provisions; and prominent among these is the firm of Wm. H. Davis & Co., 271 and 273 Sycamore Street, who are also curers of hams and salt meats on commission account. F. A. Laidley & Co. are not only extensive pork-packers, but are also large jobbers in all kinds of provisions. Their packing-house is on the Colerain Pike, and office No. 85 West Second Street. See Stock-Yards.

Public Library and Reading-room, Vine, bet. Sixth and seventh Streets. It is under the control of the chairman of the Board of Public Education, and six persons appointed by that board. It contains 108,000 volumes and 12,000 pamphlets, and is free in every particular. About \$60,000 a year is spent for its support (\$18,000, derived chiefly from a tax of one-tenth of a mill, is spent yearly for books). Books, pamphlets, manuscripts, etc., are constantly donated to it. It is open every day, from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. The library is one of the best-arranged and most flourishing, and the reading-room one of the most complete and comfortable, in this country. The building is fire-proof, and is one of the largest and finest in this city. It has cost, with the ground, \$400,000. One branch of the library has been opened at Cummins-ville, and another will probably be opened within a year at Columbia. To the librarian, Thomas Vickers, is due much of the success of the library, as well as many of the improvements.

Publishers.—There are four large publishing-houses in this city, besides

several firms publishing subscription-books, and a number of booksellers, and newspaper and printing offices publishing books and pamphlets of various kinds. The four great establishments are those of Robert Clarke & Co., Van Antwerp, Bragg, & Co., Western Methodist Book Concern, and Wiltach, Baldwin, & Co. The three last named are referred to in their alphabetical places in this book. Robert Clarke & Co.'s is the leading bookselling and general book-publishing house in the South-west. Their establishment occupies the large five-story stone-front building, No. 65 West Fourth Street. This firm is known throughout the United States as one of the most trustworthy and most successful houses in the book-trade. Mr. Clarke has been connected with the house since 1855, when he bought Tobias Lyon's interest in the firm of Lyon & Patterson; the style of firm changing to Patterson & Clarke. In 1857 Mr. Clarke bought Mr. Patterson's interest, and carried on the business in his own name. At that time the store was in Bacon's building, cor. of Sixth and Walnut Street, and the business was chiefly in second-hand and foreign books; this being the first house in Cincinnati to import books direct from London and Paris. In 1858 R. D. Barney and J. W. Dale united with Mr. Clarke; and the new firm, under the style of Robert Clarke & Co., bought the business of Henry W. Derby & Co., law-book publishers, and dealers in the miscellaneous books published by Harper & Bros. and Derby & Jackson. They then moved into the store occupied by Derby & Co., 55 West Fourth Street, and began business as publishers of law-books, and wholesale and retail booksellers. In 1867 the business was removed to its present quarters. In 1872 Howard Barney and Alexander Hill were admitted to the partnership. This house has published over 150 volumes of law-books, one of which was the celebrated Fisher's Patent Cases, the highest-priced law-books ever published in this country,—6 vols., at \$25 a volume; and also about 100 volumes of miscellaneous books, including the invaluable Ohio Valley Historical Series, edited by Mr. Clarke, and issued in eight handsome volumes. Many publications of this firm rank equal in style and value to any published in the United States. The third floor of the establishment is devoted exclusively to works known as Americana, of which a fine catalogue has been issued. Besides their

publishing and bookselling departments, Messrs. Clarke & Co. have an extensive book-bindery, book and job printing-office, and stationery department.

Pulte Medical College, cor. Seventh and Mound. Organized in 1872. Homœopathic instruction in all branches of medical science. The building is said to be one of the largest and best-appointed for its purposes in this country. There are 25 rooms for college purposes, including halls, lecture-rooms, museum, etc. Main amphitheatre seats 200. The Homœopathic Free Dispensary and Cincinnati Hospital are at the service of students. Sessions from October to March. Fees vary.

Queen City is known, the world over, as one of the accepted and appropriate names of Cincinnati. This name was given in recognition of the fine situation, the lovely surroundings, the excellent climate, the fertile soil of the neighborhood, and the bright prospects for the future greatness of the city, and also in appreciation of the early development of enterprise, culture, refinement, and prosperity among the citizens. The name has been generally used with reference to this city for fully 50 years; but just when and by whom it was originated, the publisher was unable to learn. In 1838 a book entitled "Tales from the Queen City" was published in Cincinnati. Longfellow paraphrases the words in his poem on "Catawba Wine," in the verse reading as follows:—

"And this Song of the Vine,
This greeting of mine,
The winds and the birds shall deliver
To the Queen of the West,
In her garlands dressed,
On the banks of the Beautiful River."

Queen City Club is composed of about 300 leading professional and business men. Its club-house, cor. Seventh and Elm, is one of the most elegant and commodious in the country. It cost, with real estate and furnishing, about \$170,000. It contains rooms for conversation, billiards, cards, chess, and other games, besides reading and dining rooms. Its restaurant is conducted *à la carte*. A reception and dining room is reserved for the wives and families of the members. Each member holds at least one share of stock of the value of \$250, and pays annual dues of \$75, with a credit of \$15 as interest on his stock. Five members are elected yearly to serve for three years

as a board of management, and this board alone has the right of accepting or rejecting applications for membership. Visitors must be introduced by members.

Reading-rooms.—The largest and most comfortable public reading-rooms are those of the Public Library and of the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association. There are also good reading-rooms at the Cincinnati Gymnasium, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Red Men, the United and Improved Orders of, is a benevolent organization, dispensing its benefits after the manner of the Odd Fellows and other similar bodies. What it has to do with the aborigines, is known only to the members. There are eight tribes and one encampment of the United order, and four tribes of the Improved order, in Cincinnati. Nearly all the tribes have a separate place of meeting.

Reformed Presbyterians.—Although there are two churches styled as above, and both designating themselves the First Church, they differ somewhat from each other. Both of them 50 years ago formed one church, but in 1833 a division took place, and since that time there have been two distinct churches. Much of that time the "Plum-street congregation" has been without ministers, and consequently the growth has been small. In 1854 Robert Patterson was installed pastor, and after he served two years a vacancy of 12 years followed. In 1868 James Y. Boice was installed pastor. Up to this time the church-building was on George Street; but Mr. Boice began in the basement of a new building, a beautiful little stone church, situated on Plum Street, bet. Eighth and Ninth Streets, and now occupied by the congregation over which J. C. Chapman is pastor. The "John-street congregation" comprises a small society worshipping on Clinton, east of John Street. Their doctrine is that the United States is not a Christian government, and therefore they cannot consistently vote at any election. They hope to have the Lord Jesus Christ recognized in the Constitution. J. M. Foster is pastor.

Relief Union, the Cincinnati.—This great charity was founded in 1850, and has been in continual and successful operation ever since. It is supported by voluntary contributions, the greater por-

tion coming from life-members, a number of whom pay amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 annually. As much as \$40,000 has been collected and disbursed in a single year. Since 1873, however, the receipts have not been so large by reason of the panic in that year, and the death of several of the former large contributing members. The society operates through a local visiting committee of two in each ward, who visit each applicant, and satisfy themselves as to their needs. The necessities of life are supplied to the extent the fund will allow, without regard to color, sex, nativity, or religion. The Union has an office in the City Buildings, whence supplies are issued.

Reservoirs.—There are five reservoirs connected with the water-works system. The two largest of these are in Eden Park, both capable of holding 100,000,000 gallons of water. They are constructed in one of the natural ravines, across the mouth of which an immense wall of solid masonry has been thrown. Their construction cost the city nearly \$4,500,000. They supply that portion of the city north of Third Street to the hills. The old reservoir, on Third Street at the foot of Mt. Adams, is a superstructure of solid limestone masonry. It is located in Water-works Park. Its capacity is but a tithe of that of the great reservoirs, and is kept full by constant pumping. It supplies the district south of Third Street, and a portion of the West End. The other two reservoirs are immense boiler-iron tanks, located in the angle formed by the junction of Vine Street and Auburn Avenue, Mt. Auburn, that being the highest point of ground in the vicinity, and about 467 feet above low-water mark. Water is lifted to these reservoirs by a pumping-engine located at the junction of Hunt and Effluent-pipe Streets, which draws its supply from the great reservoirs in Eden Park. These reservoirs supply the districts of Mt. Auburn, Corryville, and Walnut Hills. A line of ten-inch pipe is also laid from these reservoirs down Vine Street to Fourth, at which point the pressure is 200 pounds to the square inch. The fire-plugs along this line are connected with it, and can throw water farther than a steam-engine can. The Tyler-Davidson Fountain is supplied from this source. A sixth reservoir, on Price's Hill, in the western part of the city, will soon be completed.

Revision, the Board of, meets the first Monday of each month. Its province is to take under consideration any vital interest of the city, scrutinize the official conduct of city officers, and report its action to council. It is composed of four members: viz., Charles Jacob, jun., mayor and *ex-officio* president; Julius Reis, president board of aldermen; Benjamin Eggleston, president board of councilmen; Philip H. Kumler, city solicitor.

Riverside, a suburb adjoining the western corporation line, fronting on the Ohio River, six miles from Fountain Square. It contains many elegant country residences. It forms a separate election precinct in the county. Riverside can be reached by the Ohio and Mississippi, the I. C. & L. R.R.'s, the Storrs and Sedamsville horse-cars, and the Lower River-Road, an excellent macadamized turnpike. The drive is a beautiful one, giving a charming landscape of river, and hillsides dotted with lovely suburban houses, vineyards, and private parks.

Robinson's Opera-House, on the north-east cor. of Ninth and Plum Streets, is a very handsome building devoted to music and the drama in the city. Its seating capacity is 2,300. The auditorium contains a parquette, parquette-circle, balcony, and gallery, besides four proscenium-boxes. The stage is very large, and all the furniture and appointments superb. It is occupied by a first-class dramatic company, which gives performances nightly, except Sunday, during the dramatic season. The main entrances are on Ninth Street. The Seventh-street or blue line of horse-cars pass the building going east; the Elm-street and the Eighth-street lines pass within one square. The Opera-House overlooks the City Park, and is in the midst of what is known as the "church region."

Royal Insurance Co. of Liverpool, Eng., although a foreign company, has not only a national reputation, but also a local history. In 1852 an agency of the company was given to the late Dr. John S. Law, who continued the business in his own name until 1871, when, upon the formation of a partnership with his son, John H. Law, who had been at work in the office since the agency was established, the style of the firm was changed to John S. Law & Son. In 1877, at the death of the senior member, the business passed into the hands of John H. Law.

For the entire period of 27 years, the Royal has had a most enviable record in this city; and its standing to-day is equal to that of any insurance company in the world. All losses in this neighborhood are paid without reference to the home office; and the best indemnity possible is offered by this company, with assets amounting to almost \$30,000,000,—of which nearly \$3,000,000 are kept in the United States. Moreover, the stockholders are individually liable to the full extent of their private fortunes. The losses paid by the Royal already reach the enormous sum of \$35,000,000.

Safe-Deposit Company of Cincinnati occupies one-half of the National Lafayette and Bank of Commerce building at 20 West Third Street. The safes are thoroughly fire and burglar proof. They are 35 feet long, 12½ feet wide, and 7 feet high, and are composed of five alternate layers of steel and iron, and so put together that no screw or nut penetrates more than three layers. Constant work for eighteen months was required to construct these immense safes. They have four combination-locks of different makes. Every safeguard is adopted; and the place is watched day and night on both the inside and outside. The renters of boxes and depositors of securities have every convenience for handling their property quietly and unobserved. The Safe-Deposit Company was organized in 1866, and was one of the first corporations in the United States to provide for rich and poor people the means of absolute security against fire and burglary at a moderate cost. Its capital stock is \$100,000. The president is Henry Peachey, and secretary Samuel P. Bishop.

Sanitarium, the Cincinnati, a private hospital for the treatment of mental and nervous diseases, at College Hill, O. It was opened in 1873, and since that time has established its character as a permanent institution, having appointments unsurpassed by those of any similar institution in the country. 400 persons have already been patients at the sanitarium. The building, erected originally for the Ohio Female College, is an elegant and attractive structure of brick with stone facings, three stories in height above the basement. Close by the main building are five two-story cottages. All the apartments in the main building and in the cottages are well furnished and comfortable. It is the only strictly private

insane asylum in the West, and is in charge of Dr. W. S. Chipley, who has had 34 years' experience in the treatment of the insane. The charges vary with the accommodations furnished. The Sanitarium can be reached by a drive over Spring-grove Avenue, or by the C. H. & D. R.R. and College-hill Narrow-gauge R.R. (fare 40 cents round trip). John L. Whetstone president, Val. P. Collins secretary, and John F. Elliott treasurer.

School books.—See Van Antwerp, Bragg, & Co.

School of Design of the University of Cincinnati was founded by Charles McMicken. In 1853 an association known as the Ladies' Academy of Fine Arts received from Mr. McMicken \$1,000 to be spent for casts, which were to be given to a school of design whenever one should be founded in this city. Some years later the casts, as well as pictures owned by the academy, were handed over to the School of Design which had just been founded. The school prospered as much as its limited means allowed. Later, Joseph Longworth endowed the school with \$100,000; i.e., the old Observatory property perpetually leased to the Passionist Fathers, and yielding seven per cent on \$50,000, and the other \$50,000 being given in United-States bonds. Then the facilities and number of teachers were increased. In 1871 the school was placed under control of the University of Cincinnati, and since that time it has been remarkably successful. In 1878 there were seven instructors and nearly 400 pupils. To this school is due much of the credit for the elaborate designs and carving on the organ in Music Hall. Instruction is free to residents. Non-residents are charged \$30 a year for attendance on the day-classes, and \$15 for attendance on the night-classes. The hours are every week-day, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., and from 7 to 9 P.M.; and the sessions are the same as those of the University of Cincinnati. The rooms are in College Building, and can be visited by permission of the principal, Thomas S. Noble.

Schools, Public.—The total number of children enrolled for attendance at the public schools in 1873 was 36,961. The average daily attendance of the number enrolled was 78 per cent. To accommodate this vast number of pupils, the city provides 37 district or primary, 4 inter-

mediate, and 2 high-school buildings, besides 5 buildings for colored schools, and the University of Cincinnati. The city is divided into 27 districts for white, and 5 districts for colored pupils; the 7th, 8th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 24th, 25th, and 26th districts having two buildings each, the 21st district four, and the remaining districts one each. The buildings are nearly all elegant, new, and commodious, one of them alone costing \$35,000. The average cost of each of the buildings may be placed at \$40,000. To impart instruction to the youth of the city, 633 teachers are required, whose salaries range from \$400 to \$2,600 per annum. Pupils passing through the public schools must attend six years in the district, three in the intermediate, and four in the high schools, when, on graduating from the high school, they can enter the university. Examinations are required in passing from one year's grade to another, from the district to the intermediate, and from the latter to the high schools. In addition to the ordinary English branches, German, music, and drawing are taught in the district and intermediate, and French, Latin, and Greek in the high schools. The schools are governed by the Board of Education. This board also controls the public library, the normal school, and the school for deaf-mutes; the latter being one of the only two schools of the kind in the country supported chiefly by a municipal corporation as part of its school-system. Night-schools are held in 15 of the districts, three being for colored pupils. The total expense of the schools for the year 1878 was \$699,537.76. The superintendent is John B. Peaslee. See University of Cincinnati, Hughes High School, and Woodward High School.

Schools, other than Public.—There are within the city limits four business colleges, one dental college, one law-school, seven medical and surgical colleges, one college of pharmacy, one college and four conservatories of music. There is also the St. Joseph College, St. Xavier College, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Young Ladies' Academy of St. Vincent de Paul,—all Roman-Catholic institutions; Lane Theological Seminary, of the Presbyterian denomination; Cincinnati Wesleyan College,—a Methodist-Episcopal young ladies' institute; and Hebrew Union College. Besides the above there are numerous private schools in and around the city, and several colleges and

seminaries distant only a few miles from the city. Among the most prominent private schools in the city are the Chickering Institute for boys; the Collegiate School for boys, under direction of Babin & Rix; Miss C. E. Nourse's family and day school for girls; Bartholomew English and Classical School for girls; Miss S. J. Armstrong's Mt. Auburn School for girls; and Mt. Auburn Young Ladies' Institute, under direction of H. Thrane Miller.

Sculptors.—The earliest in this city was Frederick Eckstein, a Prussian by birth, and a resident in this city 50 years ago. He was a man of great eccentricities, among which was one of valuing his works at a precise sum of odd dollars and cents, with amusing exactness. From him Hiram Powers acquired the first rudiments of the art. Powers began between 1830 and 1840 the work which afterwards gave him such world-wide fame; and to Nicholas Longworth he was indebted, not only for patronage, but also for aid to go to Italy to pursue his profession. E. Clevenger, about 1840, made many excellent portrait-busts, notably that of President Harrison, now in the Young Men's Mercantile Library Rooms. Thomas D. Jones resided here for many years; and his busts of Thomas Ewing, Judge McLean, Thomas Corwin, and many others, attest his skill. Ed. Brackett was well known as a sculptor in Cincinnati in the early part of the decade 1840-50. N. F. Baker, a Cincinnati by birth, studied in Italy; and his statue of "Cincinnatus," on the front of the building occupied by Chatfield & Woods, on Fourth Street, and that of "Egeria" in the lake at Spring-grove Cemetery, are carefully executed works of art. Louis Rebisso, of the School of Design, is a sculptor of considerable ability. His most celebrated work is the colossal equestrian bronze statue of Gen. McPherson, lately erected in Washington, D.C. Moses J. Ezekiel is the well-known sculptor of the colossal marble statue of "Religious Liberty," temporarily placed in Fairmount Park. L. Fettweis is a resident sculptor, born in Cincinnati, and trained in the German art-schools. Frank Dengler, one of the greatest of young American sculptors, recently died after a short career, during which his great talents were appreciated even in art-loving Boston. August Mendhenk, recently returned from Europe, is a sculptor, who has established a foundry for casting bronze-work. H. K. Brown

was for a short period a resident here; and Preston Powers now has a temporary studio in this city.

Second Presbyterian Church, on the south-west cor of Eighth and Plum Streets, is one of the finest of the church edifices of Cincinnati. The corner-stone was laid in 1873; and the church was first occupied Jan. 3, 1875, and dedicated April 11, 1875. The building is of Blue-hill limestone, in the Gothic style of architecture; its spire is 205 feet high; and its seats are arranged in amphitheatre form, for the accommodation of 1,100. The organ is a very fine instrument, and cost, without the case, \$10,000. The total cost of the church and its furniture was about \$275,000, and the society is wholly out of debt. The society was organized in 1816, and its preliminary meetings were held at the residence of Judge Jacob Burnet, on the site of the present Burnet House; and for the first two years its services were held anywhere that accommodations could be found. In 1818 a little frame building was erected on Walnut Street, above Fifth Street, where services were held until 1830, when a second building, a neat brick edifice, having a steeple with a clock paid for by the city council, was erected on Fourth Street, bet. Vine and Race Streets. The building cost \$28,000, and the land \$5,000; but the land was sold in 1871 for \$160,000, and the society built the beautiful edifice already described. The following is a list of the regular pastors: David Root, 1820-32; Lyman Beecher, 1832-43; John P. Cleveland, 1843-45; Samuel W. Fisher, 1846-58; M. L. P. Thompson, 1859-65; James L. Robertson, 1867-70; Thomas H. Skinner, 1871, who still continues as pastor.

Sedamsville, a portion of the 21st ward, west of Mill Creek, fronting on the Ohio River, and south of the western range of hills, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles distant from Fountain Square. It is a manufacturing district, containing several large distilleries and saw-mills. It was formerly a part of Storrs Township. The Third-street line of horse-cars and the Eighth-street line make connection with the Storrs and Sedamsville line, the former at the bridge over Mill Creek, on Sixth Street, and the latter at the junction of Eighth Street and Walker-mill Road.

Sewerage. — The natural advantages of Cincinnati for surface drainage are admirable, the rolling character of the site favoring it. But sewers were found

necessary on the slopes from the central plateau, and all the principal streets running down to the Ohio have sewers from Seventh Street to the river. Part of the district north of Seventh and east of Plum, has surface drainage into the Miami Canal, which empties into Eggleston-avenue Sewer; and part is drained by the Sycamore-street Sewer and its branches. North of Liberty Street the drainage is into the mammoth Liberty-street Sewer, which empties into the McLean-avenue Sewer. West of Central Avenue, north of Seventh, and south of Liberty, lateral sewers are laid, which lead to the immense McLean-avenue Sewer, now being constructed to the river. The sewerage system is almost perfect. Sewers range in size from 1 foot to 12 by 14 feet. The total number of lineal feet of sewer laid under the present system by the city, excluding that laid by private citizens, of which there is a large amount, is 204,161, — nearly 39 miles.

Shakspeare Club, organized in 1851, is the oldest organization in the city for the purpose of giving weekly readings from Shakspeare and other dramatic poets, and is also a leading amateur theatrical club; its entertainments always having been noted for care taken in their preparation, and skill in their presentation. It will probably hereafter use the hall of the Allemania Club; for the season of 1878-79 the Melodeon Hall having been used. There are about 20 active members, who take part in the entertainments, and bear the deficit for the expenses proportionally. Associate members pay \$10 a year for the privileges of the club. George W. Pohlman is secretary. Strangers can be invited by members.

Shelter House. — See Casino.

Shillito's Mammoth Dry-goods House is one of the interesting sights in Cincinnati. There are only a few business buildings in the United States as magnificent as this structure, which was opened in September, 1878. It fronts 270 feet on George Street, and 176 feet on Race Street, and has a floor surface of seven acres. It is six stories above ground, and two stories below. In the centre is a grand dome, 60 feet in diameter and 120 feet high. There are five elevators, and all the conveniences usual to modern structures. Over 1,000 persons are employed in the building, which is chiefly a great retail and wholesale

dry-goods and carpet establishment, holding the same position in the West that Stewart does in the East. A curiosity is to be seen on the first floor under the dome. It is one of a pair of vases exhibited by the Japanese government at the Centennial Exposition in 1876, and is one of the largest pieces of lacquered porcelain ever made in Japan.

Sinking-Fund Trustees, the Board of, comprises five of the most trustworthy citizens, appointed, regardless of political views, by the judges of the superior court. They give bonds of \$100,000 each, and serve five years, without any compensation. They are to provide for the whole bonded indebtedness of the city; and for this purpose they certify to the city council the sums necessary both for a sinking-fund to provide for the payment of all the city's bonds, and for the payment of the interest on all the bonded indebtedness. Then the city council is required by law to place in the tax ordinance the several sums so certified in preference to any other items. They are to receive the net earnings of the Southern Railroad, and also to take charge of rents due the city. In two years the sum of \$1,600,000 was accumulated, besides paying \$200,000 of the maturing bonds. The commissioners at present are Joseph Longworth, president, Aaron F. Perry, W. F. Thorne, James H. Laws, and Julius Dexter.

Southern Railroad, the Cincinnati, now open from Cincinnati to Somerset, Ky., a distance of 158 miles, will in December, 1879, be opened to Chattanooga, Tenn., a distance of 336 miles, a great part of the way being through a very fertile and most picturesque country. The road is one of the best-constructed of all the American railroads, and in some particulars shows a remarkable piece of engineering. It crosses the Ohio River over the Southern Railroad Bridge; and between the terminal points it crosses 47 wrought-iron bridges and viaducts, 13 wooden bridges, and passes through 27 tunnels, one of which is 4,700 feet long, and through deep cuts in rock, and over ground filled up in many places. It is thought to be one of the best pieces of railroad engineering and construction in this country. The principal contractors were R. G. Huston & Co. The Southern Railroad makes connections with all roads centring at Cincinnati and at or near Chattanooga, as well as several important

connections between those cities. The uniform charge for local passenger travel is four cents a mile; but when the road is completed the through fare probably will be less than that rate. This whole railroad passing through three States, and built at a cash cost of \$18,000,000, is owned in fee simple by Cincinnati,—the only city in the world that has built a railroad of this magnitude. It is managed for the city by a board of five trustees, consisting of Miles Greenwood, president, R. M. Bishop, E. A. Ferguson, Henry Mack, and A. H. Bugher. The trustees are appointed by the superior court of this State. They give bonds of \$100,000 each, and the whole pay for the board amounts to \$5,000 a year. The business of the road is done by a common-carrier company, organized under the laws of Ohio, and known as the Cincinnati Railroad Company; the officers being, W. H. Clement president and general manager, and H. H. Tatem secretary and treasurer. The offices are in the new building, No. 130 Vine Street. The depot is situated at the cor. of McLean Avenue and Gest Street, and is reached by Eighth-street line of horse-cars.

Spencer Township is situated east and north-east of Columbia, and east of Cincinnati Township, and is bounded on the south by the Ohio River, and on the east by the Little Miami. In this township are Pendleton, Columbia, East Linwood, Russells, and Red Bank.

Sportsman's Hall. — See East-End Garden.

Spring-grove Cemetery, situated near Cumminsville, was consecrated in 1845. Its area was 166 acres of undulating surface and sandy soil, and cost \$16,000; but it has since been increased to 600 acres, and is now the largest cemetery in the United States, and has over 33,000 interments. It is probably the most picturesque large cemetery in the world. The numerous springs and groves suggested the name "Spring Grove." A handsome entrance-gate leads from the broad Spring-grove Avenue into the grounds. The "park plan" suggested by A. Strauch, the present superintendent, was a plan to relieve the ground of the heavy encumbered air of a churchyard, and to present the appearance of a natural park. The plan was successful; and Spring Grove is now beautifully laid out, with far-stretching lawns, trees, miniature lakes, and shrubbery, and ornamented

with stately monuments, chapels, vaults, and statues. The Dexter Mausoleum is an elaborate Gothic chapel of gray sandstone. From a balustrade surrounding the chapel, a charming view is obtained of the ornamental waters and surrounding landscapes. The Soldiers' Monument, erected in 1864, is a bronze statue on a granite pedestal, and represents a soldier standing on guard. A beautiful mortuary chapel in cruciform shape, 108 feet long and transepts 66 feet long, with walls of blue limestone and trimmings of sandstone, was contracted for in July, 1879, at a cost of \$40,000. The graves are generally arranged in circles, and are numbered and recorded. There are about 7,000 lot-holders. The office for permits to visit the cemetery, and to buy lots, is No. 2 Pike's Opera-House. Horse-cars to cemetery, Baymiller-street, John-street, and Freeman-street lines; fare, 15 cents. Steam-railroads, Cincinnati, Hamilton, & Dayton, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads; fare, 20 cents. The president of the association is Henry Probasco, the treasurer John Shillito, and the secretary S. B. Spear.

Springer Music Hall.— See Music-hall and Exposition Building.

Spring Lake, a suburban resort on the Avenue, bet. Spring-grove Cemetery and Chester Driving-park, adjoining both. The grounds are large and elegant, divided into lawns, groves, and flower-gardens. The lake is supplied from natural springs, and furnishes the water-supply for the beautiful lakes in Spring-grove Cemetery. Spring Lake was formerly the residence of the late Platt Evans. It can be reached by the Spring-grove Avenue horse-cars. Accommodation-trains on the C. H. & D., Dayton Short line, and M. & C. R.R.'s, stop near at the main gate.

St. Aloysius' Orphan Asylum (German, Roman Catholic), situated on the Reading Road in Avondale, about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Fountain Square. It is a large three-story brick building, with accommodations for 300 orphans. Inside the building is a chapel, where the children attend daily services. Father Hyronimus, assisted by the Sisters of Notre Dame, conduct the asylum; but the finances are managed by a board of trustees, of which Clemens Hellebush is president, John H. Lohr treasurer, and H. T. Evers secretary. Any member's child when an orphan is taken care of until of

age; i. e., a boy until 21 years, and a girl until 18 years of age. At a proper time employment is found for the orphans, and they are watched over by committees appointed for that purpose. There are now 260 boys and girls at the asylum. The support of the institution comes from 2,200 active members, paying \$3.25 a year; "a Washington birthday celebration," a "Fourth of July picnic," and an "anniversary." At the three entertainments, about \$7,000 are raised. The asylum is about two squares from the depot of the M. & C. R.R. (fare, 15 cents).

St. Francis de Sales Church and School, cor. of Woodburn Avenue and Madisonville Pike. The corner-stone was laid June 30, 1878, by Archbishop Purcell, in the presence of nearly 10,000 persons. The exterior of the church is now finished, with the exception of the spires. The structure is of cut limestone, is 184 feet by 169 feet, and will have a seating capacity of 1,000. The cost, including grounds and schoolhouse, will be \$118,000; and it is claimed that it will be the handsomest church-edifice in Hamilton County. The parochial school adjoining has been occupied since Jan. 1, 1878, and is under the charge of the Sisters of Charity.

St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church was founded in 1848. During four years, services were held in Melodeon Hall. In 1852 its own building was almost completed, and services were held there. In the following year the building was consecrated, and it has been occupied by the congregation ever since. The building, situated on the south-east cor. of Seventh and Plum Streets, is of stone and brick in the Romanesque style, and has two unfinished towers or spires, giving it an odd appearance, at the same time an agreeable one. The cost of the building was \$100,000. It is oftentimes called "The Bishop's Church," because the bishop frequently officiated here for a few years, and because the episcopal rooms are now in the basement of the church. W. R. Nicholson, bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, was rector of St. John's for 10 years. The present pastor is George H. Kinsolving. The Episcopal Ladies' Flower Mission, for distributing fruit and flowers to the sick in the hospital, meets every Saturday morning during the summer at this church. The presi-

dent of the mission is Mrs. S. N. Maxwell. The Seventh-street cars pass by the building.

St. Mary's Hospital is under control of the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis. It is situated on the north-west cor. of Baymiller and Betts Streets. It was established in 1869, though not completed until 1873. There is room for 500 beds, besides a number of rooms for private pay-patients. The medical staff consists of five physicians and surgeons. The attendance is furnished by the Sisters.

St. Nicholas, the, of which E. N. Roth is proprietor, is the *bon-ton* restaurant and *café*, and one of the most comfortable hotels in the city. The restaurant, although not as grand as the *Café Anglais* in Paris, the *Café Royal* in London, or Delmonico's in New York, holds the same position in Cincinnati that the restaurants named hold in their respective cities. The *café* on the lower floor, with entrance on Race Street, is a popular resort for gentlemen desiring a first-class meal in little time and at prices somewhat lower than those charged in the restaurant. The hotel is conducted on the European plan; the charges for rooms ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. The building was in former times two old-fashioned residences built with full thought about comfort, and the rooms and halls, besides being elegantly furnished, are spacious, airy, and luxurious. The location, on the south-east cor. of Fourth and Race Streets, is very convenient. In the gentlemen's sitting-room is an elaborate painting, 7 by 12 feet. Besides being a specimen of fine art, it is a queer subject, and is said to have an interesting history. The inscription reads, "Pauline Bonaparte, by Devouge. 1811." It represents Madame Bonaparte, life-size, almost nude, and seated upon a sofa. The painting is said to have belonged to Joseph Bonaparte, and sold, upon his return to France, to Nicholas Longworth, by whom it was sold at auction, and finally bought by Mr. Roth of the St. Nicholas.

St. Paul's Church (Methodist Episcopal) is part of the old Western charge, established in 1835. The congregation at that time met in a brick chapel on the north-west corner of Fourth and Plum Streets, and enrolled about 700 members. Here so faithfully were the threatenings of the law as well as the promises of the

gospel preached, that the place became known as the "Brimstone Corner." When a new church-building became necessary, ground was purchased on Central Avenue; and here, in 1844, was erected Morris Chapel. Outgrowing this, the trustees obtained a lot on the cor. of Seventh and Smith Streets, and in 1868 began the erection of St. Paul's church and parsonage. The building is of blue limestone, and is one of the handsomest in the city. The membership numbers nearly 600 persons.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, organized Aug. 1, 1828, under the Rev. Samuel Johnston, the first Episcopal minister settled in the city, and the first rector of Christ Church, which he left with a number of his parishioners to form this church. It was incorporated in 1831. The present edifice is a pretty stone structure on the south side of Fourth Street, near Walnut, and was erected in 1834. The front is in the Norman-Gothic style, and is partially covered with American ivy. There are about 300 communicants. Salmon P. Chase was for many years secretary of the society, and teacher and superintendent of the Sunday school. The rector is Samuel Benedict, D.D.

St. Peter's and St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, in the northern part of Cumminsville, about three squares from the C. H. & D. R.R. depot. The building is a large four-story brick structure, surrounded by nearly 20 acres of the society's property. The average number of children in the asylum is 350; and the annual expenses are between \$16,000 and \$18,000. Children, one or both of whose parents are dead, are admitted, usually without charge; but when the surviving parent or friends are willing to pay, a moderate charge is made. The institution is conducted by the Sisters of Charity, and is supported by public charity. A bazaar and a picnic, held once a year, are the chief sources of income; but the St. Peter's, the St. Joseph's, and the St. Xavier's orphan societies, as well as many individuals, make liberal contributions yearly. The asylum is also known as the Cumminsville orphan asylum, or as the Catholic orphan asylum. It can be reached by the C. H. & D. R.R. (fare 15 cents), and by the Cumminsville and Spring-grove line of horse-cars (fare 10 cents).

St. Peter's Cathedral, situated on

the cor. of Plum and Eighth Streets, in point of beauty and architectural correctness is thought the finest church structure in the city. It is 200 feet in length by 91 in width. The roof is supported by 18 freestone pillars, $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet in diameter and 33 in height. The main walls are built of Dayton marble, while the basement is of blue sandstone. The steeple is 221 feet high, and in the gracefulness of its proportions is unsurpassed by any spire in this country. An altar of Carrara marble, with two angels on each side, — the work of Hiram Powers, — occupies the west end of the cathedral. Opposite is an organ having 44 stops and 2,700 pipes. Some fine paintings, interesting alike for their historic and artistic merits, may be seen in the cathedral. "St. Peter liberated by an angel," by Murillo, was taken during the Peninsular War from the Spaniards, and presented by Cardinal Fesch, uncle of Napoleon I., to Bishop Fenwick. The cathedral was begun in 1839, consecrated in 1844. It has a seating capacity of 1,600, and, including the grounds, cost \$244,000. See *Chimtes*.

St. Xavier College was established in 1831, under the name of the Athenæum, by the Rt. Rev. E. D. Fenwick, D.D., the first bishop of Cincinnati. In 1840 Archbishop Purcell placed it in charge of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, who have managed it ever since. There are two distinct courses of instruction, — the classical and the commercial. The former is designed especially to qualify young men for professions, and aims at imparting a thorough knowledge of the classics; and the latter is designed to qualify young men for a business career. In all departments for the year 1878-9 there were 240 students, all of whom were day-scholars. Although under Roman Catholic management, the college is open to young men of all denominations, and only the Catholic students are required to attend mass. The building, owned and occupied by the college, is a large brick structure on Sycamore Street, at the corner of Seventh. In it is a fine library of more than 14,000 valuable volumes.

Stadt Theatre. — See *Turner Hall*.

State Banks. — See *Banks*.

Steam Dummy Railroads. — The Columbia and Mt. Lookout steam dummy railways start from the East-end Garden, in Pendleton, at the end of the Elm-street

line of horse-cars. The Columbia line pursues its course east to Columbia. The Mt. Lookout line branches off at Delta Station, one mile from Pendleton, and runs north to Mt. Lookout and East Walnut Hills. The Bellevue and Dayton, Ky., dummy connects with the Newport horse-cars at the eastern limit of Newport, and extends east through Bellevue to Dayton.

Storrs Township, so called, but now a portion of the city, the 21st ward, extends from the west bank of Mill Creek along the river front west to Riverside. Its western border-line is also the corporation-line of Cincinnati. Sedamsville, Fairmount, Lick Run, and Warsaw were in this township.

Street-Railroads. — See *Horse-Cars*, *Inclined Railways*, *Narrow-gauge Railroads*, *Steam Dummy Railroads*.

Streets, Avenues, and Alleys. — The length of the streets, avenues, and alleys of the city, improved and unimproved, will be a matter of surprise even to most of the inhabitants. By an improved street is meant one paved with bowlders, limestone blocks, wooden blocks, macadamized, or gravelled. By unimproved is meant that the street is graded, but not yet finished with a hard surface. Jan. 1, 1879, the city civil engineer reports that there were within a small fraction of 99 miles of streets and alleys paved with boulder stone, 77 1-5 miles of macadamized (broken limestone) avenues, streets, and alleys; $6\frac{1}{4}$ miles of limestone-block-paved avenues, streets, and alleys; 7 miles of wooden-block streets; 12 miles of macadamized turnpikes: total miles improved avenues, streets, and alleys, 202 $\frac{1}{4}$; miles of unimproved avenues, streets, and alleys, 196; total miles improved and unimproved streets, avenues, and alleys, 348. See *Old Landmarks*, etc.

Sunday is a characteristic day in Cincinnati. No city in this country is more alive on Sunday than is Cincinnati. From this fact the name "Paris of America" has been firmly attached to it. It is true that the wholesale and the better class of retail business-men shut their business-places; but in many parts of the city there are retail-shops open during a part or the whole of Sunday; while "Over-the-Rhine" there is no cessation from business on any day of the week. Throughout the city, the hotels, eating-places, barber-

shops, cigar-shops, fruit-stands, and bars are open the forenoon or all of the day. Amusements at any time of the year are never wanting. In summer, crowds go to the hilltop resorts, to the Zoölogical Gardens, to the concert and beer gardens, to base-ball games and other athletic sports, and on railroad and steamboat excursions. In the winter, crowds go to the hill-top resorts, which then provide shelter, warmth, and music; to beer-saloons, where some sort of music is generally furnished; to club and private parties; and they also go skating, sleigh-riding, etc. During the greater part of the year, the cheap places of amusements, styled by themselves "opera-houses" and "theatres," are open Sunday afternoons and evenings; and during the winter, occasional attractions are offered at the better class of theatres by way of concerts, lectures, and theatrical performances. The demoralizing "free shows," consisting of a low variety entertainment, the expenses of which are paid out of the profits on sales of liquor and tobacco, are open the year round. The public libraries and reading-rooms do good work by attracting many persons to read books and papers. The Young Men's Christian Association, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Young Men's Hebrew Association, keep open their places; and the two first named hold services at various hours. The social club-houses are open on Sunday; and members, with friends from outside the city, resort to them. While knowing that there are such varied and so many amusements, it must not be forgotten that a large part of the community are constant and devout church-going people. There are over 150 congregations holding regular service, one, two, or three times a day, — except during the hot season. Then there are many Sunday schools, and some Jewish people known as Reformed Israelites, holding their services on Sunday. In the afternoon and evening a large part of the people, even the better class, will drive out on the road, or visit the public parks; and the railroad and steamboat lines make Sunday their special day on which to bring in excursions from neighboring places. And so it is that the Sunday life in this city very clearly shows the metropolitan character of Cincinnati.

Surgeons. — See Physicians.

Suspension Bridge. — See Bridges.

Sycamore Hill, that part of the city lying on Sycamore Street in its ascent to Mt. Auburn. The ascent begins near Liberty Street, and the summit is reached at Saunders Street, half a mile distant. Sycamore Hill is very steep in some places. In early days it was the entrance to the city by way of the Lebanon Pike.

Taxes. — For the year 1878, the real and personal property on the grand duplicate for taxation in Cincinnati amounted to \$172,874.068; in Hamilton County, outside the city, it amounted to \$38,700.863; total, \$211,574.931. The total levy by the city, for all purposes, on the property within its limits, is 23.41 mills on the dollar. To this must be added the state levy, 2.90 mills, and the county levy, 2.23 mills; making a total of 28.54 mills, or \$2 85.4 on each hundred dollars. The rates of taxation in the townships outside the city vary from 7½ to 20 mills, or from 75 cents to \$2 on each hundred. The city-tax levy for 1878 was divided as follows: —

	MILLS.
General fund	1.33
Police	1.35
Superior court10
Fire-department	1.10
Light	1.00
Workhouse25
Sanitary purposes10
Parks07
Sewerage10
Street-cleaning40
Redemption of city debt	1.00
Hospital82
Infirmary45
House of Refuge15
Street-repairs	1.00
Redemption Southern R.R. bonds	1.16
Interest on city debt	9.35
School, Library, and University	3.48
	<hr/>
	23.41
Add state levy	2.90
Add county levy	2.23
	<hr/>
Total	28.54

Telegraph and Telephone Offices. — American District Telegraph Co., 165 Vine Street; Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Co., north-east cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets; Bell Telephonic Exchange, 43 West Fourth Street; Board of Trade Telegraph, 22 West Fourth Street; City and Suburban Telegraph Association, 43 West Fourth Street; Edison's Telephone Exchange, north-

west cor. Fourth and Vine Streets; Western Union Telegraph Co., north-west cor. Fourth and Vine Streets.

Temperance Organizations.—There are six lodges of Good Templars, and five divisions of Sons of Temperance, in Cincinnati. They hold weekly meetings in their separate halls, which are scattered in every portion of the city, from Columbia to Cumminsville. The Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Cincinnati Temperance Reform Club, the Women's Temperance Union of Walnut Hills, and the Templars of Honor, also hold weekly meetings. The central meeting-place is the hall of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, No. 200 Vine Street. Meetings are held here every Sunday afternoon.

Theological and Religious Library Association was organized in 1863. Its extensive and valuable collection of books and pamphlets is in alcoves specially assigned to them in the Public Library. The president is George F. Davis, and the secretary is John D. Caldwell.

Third National Bank of Cincinnati is number 20 of the national-bank system. It began in July, 1863, with a cash capital of \$300,000, which was increased in 1864 to \$500,000. In May, 1871, it purchased the building and business of the Bank of the Ohio Valley, which was organized in 1858, immediately after the failure of the Ohio Life and Trust Company. In 1871 the capital was increased to \$800,000, at which amount it stands to-day. The surplus is about \$320,000, and the deposits about \$3,500,000. The dividends have averaged 12% a year, and the stock is very largely held by those directly connected with the management of the bank. The Third National does a legitimate banking business, and deals in foreign and domestic exchange, European letters of credit, gold and currency drafts on California, and United-States and Cincinnati bonds. It is also the United-States and City of Cincinnati depository. The office is 65 West Third Street; and the directors, Oliver Perin president, George Wilshire, Henry Lewis, William Woods, Samuel Davis, jun., J. H. Rhodes, and G. P. Griffith vice-president. The cashier is Ammi Baldwin, and the assistant cashier S. W. Ramp.

Thoms' Hall, a public hall on the west side of Central Avenue, bet. Fourth

and Fifth Streets, in the second story. The building was once owned by Morris chapel, M. E. Church congregation; but the society, becoming too large to be accommodated in the hall, sold the building to J. C. Thoms, who converted it into a convenient hall for small entertainments.

Trades' Assembly, a central organization, composed of three delegates from each of 14 trade-unions which have asked for membership. The assembly holds semi-monthly meetings at Bricklayers' Hall, cor. of Central Avenue and Court Street. Only a small proportion of the various trade-unions of the city belong to the assembly. It is devoted to the interests of workingmen, and takes an active part in political affairs.

Trinity Church, on Ninth Street, bet. Race and Elm, was, like St. Paul's, a part of the Western Charge. A church for this portion of the work was built in 1837, on the site of the present building. The lot was purchased of Luther Rose; and up to 1841 the Western Charge remained undivided. After that year, separate pastors were appointed for the two churches. Trinity Church, so named, was erected in 1859-60, and was the first regularly constituted Methodist congregation which introduced the system of family or promiscuous sittings. Up to that time the men and women were in all cases required to sit apart in public worship. Trinity also introduced the first church-organ into Cincinnati Methodism.

Turner Hall, owned and occupied by the Turnverein, is a large building, Nos. 513 to 519 Walnut Street. It was finished in 1859, at a cost of \$35,000. The hall proper, which is in the third story, is fitted for, and is used as, a German theatre, known as the Stadt Theatre, and is in great demand for political conventions, balls, etc. The building contains also, on the rear of the ground-floor, a gymnasium fitted with all the appliances for athletic exercises usually found in gymnasiums. In the second story rear is a large hall, in which the meetings of the Turnverein and of numerous other societies, singing-clubs, and building associations, are held. There are also several large committee, cloak, and other rooms on the second floor. On the ground-floor front are a large saloon and reading-rooms. In the rear of the building is a large garden, with pavilion for music, and tables for refreshments, to which there is an entrance

from Allison Street. The building is maintained by rents received for its various halls, and the proceeds of the saloon.

Turnverein, the Cincinnati, a German society for the promotion of athletic exercises. It was organized in 1843, and now numbers about 500 members, many of whom are honorary and contributing. The active members are divided into classes; one consisting of all above the age of 18 years; another of youths between the ages of 14 and 18; and the third of children under 14 years. Each class has its time for practice in the gymnasium, where competent teachers are employed every night. The association has its own band, selected from the members who are musicians, and a cadet-corps of youth between 14 and 18 years of age. These latter are drilled in the manual of arms and military movements. The uniform of the cadets is a dark-gray coat, pants, and cap; that of the adult Turners is simply an unbleached linen short sack-coat, worn with any other colored garments. The Turnverein own the Turner Hall.

Tyler-Davidson Fountain, the, is one of the objects in Cincinnati in which the citizens take the utmost pride. It is the grandest fountain in the United States, and by far the noblest work of art in the city. It was unveiled in 1871, and was donated to the city by Henry Probasco, as a memorial of his brother-in-law, Tyler Davidson, who for many years had the project under consideration. It stands in the centre of the esplanade, on Fountain Square. The massive base and the circular basin are made of porphyry, quarried and polished in Europe. The fountain itself is cast in bronze, of condemned cannon procured from the Danish government. The castings weigh 24 tons. The diameter of the basin is 43 feet, and the weight of porphyry 85 tons. The height of the fountain above the esplanade is 38 feet. The bronze pedestal on the base of porphyry is square; the four sides bearing representations in relief of the four principal uses of water,—water-power, navigation, the fisheries, and steam. The pedestal is surmounted by four semi-circular bronze basins, each pierced in the centre by a single jet an inch in diameter. From the centre of the four semi-circular basins rises a second bronze pedestal, surmounted by a square column, on which stands the Genius of

Water, a draped female figure, with outstretched arms, from the palms and fingers of whose hands the water falls in spray into the four semi-circular basins. On either side of the square column is a group of figures of heroic size. The eastern group represents a mother leading a nude child to the bath; the western group, a daughter giving her aged father a draught of water; the northern group, a man standing on the burning roof of his homestead, with uplifted hand, and praying for rain; the southern group, a husbandman with an idle plough, and at his side a dog panting from heat, supplicates Heaven for rain. There are life-size figures in niches at each corner of the bronze pedestal beneath the semi-circular basins. One represents a nude boy with a lobster, which he has just taken from a net, and is holding aloft in triumph with one hand; another, a laughing girl, playing with a necklace of pearls; the third, a semi-nude girl, listening to the sound of the waves in a sea-shell which she holds to her ear; the fourth, a boy well muffled, strapping on his skates. There are four drinking-fountains, equidistant on the rim of the porphyry basin. Each is a bronze pedestal, surmounted by a life-size bronze figure. One represents a youth astride a dolphin; the second, a youth kneeling, holding one duck under his left arm, and grasping by the neck another; the third is that of a youth, around whose right leg a snake has coiled, which the youth has grasped with his left hand, and is about to strike with a stone that he holds in his right. The fourth figure is that of a youth kneeling on the back of a huge turtle, and grasping it by the neck. Water issues from the mouths of the dolphin, duck, snake, and turtle. The fountain was designed by August von Kreling of Nuremberg, and cast by Ferdinand von Müller, director of the Royal Bronze Foundry of Bavaria. The cost of the fountain itself was \$105,000 in gold. Together with the esplanade, the total cost was over \$200,000. All horse-cars pass by or quite close to the fountain.

Union Bethel, the Cincinnati, 30 to 36 Public Landing, east of Sycamore Street. The Bethel owns the Bethel Church building, which was erected in 1869, at a cost of \$35,000. In front stands the main building, erected in 1872, at a cost of \$45,000. The whole property cost \$134,000. The Bethel is supported by subscriptions and contributions.

David Sinton gave it \$113,000, and two fairs netted \$72,000. Membership, \$10 a year, \$50 for life. Only members vote for directors. The Bethel comprises a church, undenominational, services Sundays, 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M., and Thursday evenings 7:30; a sabbath school, probably the largest in the world, for its average attendance is over 2,200, meets Sunday afternoons, 2:30; the "Young Men's Home," open every day from 6 A.M. to 12 P.M.; "Newsboys' Home;" and the Merchants' Dining-Rooms furnish meals and lodging at the lowest possible prices; and the profits, if any, go to the relief-department, which provides meals and beds to the worthy needy poor. Thomas Lee has been identified with the institution for 14 years, and has been its superintendent and pastor for the past 11 years.

Union Central Life-Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, the only local life-insurance company. It was incorporated in 1857, with a capital stock of \$100,000; and Jan. 1, 1879, the gross assets were \$1,504,355.47; and according to the New-York standard, its surplus was \$359,786.11, and its amount of assets to each \$100 of liabilities was \$131.43. Its income for 1878 was \$546,872.18. The laws of Ohio restrict its investments to mortgages upon unencumbered real estate, worth, exclusive of buildings, double the amount loaned thereon, Government bonds, and loans upon its own policies. Its stockholders are liable for double the amount of their stock. Its policies, after three annual payments, are also by law made incontestable, except as to age or fraud. The superintendent of insurance is required to examine the company annually. The company owns the office-building on the south-east cor. of Fourth Street and Central Avenue. The president is John Cochnower, and the secretary N. W. Harris, both of whom have held the same offices from the time the Union Central began business.

Union Insurance Co. of Cincinnati was organized in 1855 in Kentucky, as the Mercantile Insurance Co. of Covington; but in 1859 it re-organized in Ohio under the present name. The company's capital was \$100,000, with 20% paid in. Since 1859, the remaining 80% has been earned, and cash dividends averaging $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ a year have been paid, besides \$20,000 surplus accumulated. Nearly \$1,000,000 have been its receipts for premiums, and nearly \$600,000 its payments for losses. The first secretary of the

company, A. C. Edwards, served until 1873, when he was elected vice-president. In 1875 he was elected president, which office he now holds. Mr. Edwards's successor as secretary is Joseph T. Blair, who has held the position since 1873. The company does only a fire business, having discontinued its marine business. Office, 66 West Third Street.

United Brethren Churches.—First German, Clinton and Baymiller, G. Schmidt, pastor; Second German, 729 Eastern Avenue, August Krause, pastor.

United Railroads Stock-yard Co. was incorporated in 1871, with a capital of \$500,000. Fifty acres of land were bought on the west side of Spring-grove Avenue in the 24th ward. About two-thirds of the property lies between the avenue and Mill Creek, and one-third on the west side of Mill Creek, the whole being connected by the company's own bridge. These yards are surpassed in size, arrangement, and management by but few stock-yards in the world. They have cost about \$750,000, and have accommodations for 5,000 cattle, 10,000 sheep, and 25,000 hogs. The receipts each year amount to nearly 1,000,000 hogs, 300,000 sheep, 160,000 cattle, and 10,000 calves. Almost all railroads make connections with these yards. A brick building contains the stock-yards' office, the Avenue Hotel, and offices rented to live-stock dealers. The officers of the company are J. L. Keck president, and John H. Porter secretary and treasurer. The Cumminsville and Spring-grove horse-cars pass the yards.

United-States Internal Revenue Collector's Office occupies Rooms 6, 7, 8, and 9, on the second floor of the Johnston Building, south-west cor. of Fifth and Walnut Streets. The first district of Ohio comprises Hamilton County; and in this district, April 30, 1878, there were 3,248 persons who held licenses as retail liquor-dealers, and 4,214 as retail tobacco-dealers. Out of the whole number, more than one-half were Germans. The following are the statistics for this district for the year ending July 1, 1879:

SOURCES.	REVENUE.
10 distilleries	\$8,724,345
437 tob'o, cigar, & snuff fact's	1,404,260
22 breweries	518,771
Licenses	139,916
From liquors and tobacco	\$10,787,292
From all other sources	45,090
Revenue of this district	\$10,832,382

Moreover, the revenue of this county alone from liquors and tobacco is fully one-thirteenth of the entire revenue of the United States. The cost of collecting the revenue here is one and one-seventh per cent. The United-States collector is Amor Smith, jun., who has about 90 deputies and other employees under him.

United-States Mail Line Co., the, established upwards of 50 years, runs a line of steamboats between Cincinnati and Louisville, and carries the mail between those cities and to intermediate points on and in the vicinity of the Ohio River. It owns five boats, — three first-class side-wheel steamers, the "United States," "Gen. Lytle," and "Ben Franklin," and two stern-wheelers, the "Louis A. Shirley" and "Gen. Pike." Four boats are in service all the time, daily trips being made to Louisville and to Madison, Ind. One first-class boat is held in reserve. Fare to Louisville, \$3.50; round trip, \$6. The freight carried is at all-rail rates, the company carrying the insurance. Connections are made with all railroads in both cities, and coupon-tickets sold on the steamers. During the 50 years the company has been in active business, but three accidents accompanied by loss of life have occurred on its steamers. It is the oldest navigation company on the Western waters. Wharf-boat at foot of Vine Street. Thomas Sherlock president.

United-States Marine Hospital Service, established by act of Congress July 16, 1798, and re-organized by acts approved June 29, 1870, and March 3, 1875, is the medical department of the mercantile marine, and is charged, under the direction of the secretary of the treasury, with the duty of looking after the health-interests of the officers and seamen employed on all American vessels engaged in the foreign, coast-wise, and inland trade. The object of the establishment of this service was to encourage fit persons to become seamen by affording care and treatment to such as may while following their vocation become sick or disabled. The present surgeon-general of the marine-hospital service is Dr. John B. Hamilton. In addition to the care of the sick and disabled of the mercantile marine, the medical officers of the marine-hospital service are, under the laws of the United States, further charged with the medical care of seamen of the revenue-cutter service, and with the physi-

cal examination of officers of the revenue-cutters of the United States, and of the keepers and crews of life-saving stations; and finally they are required to aid in the enforcement of quarantine, under the direction of the secretary of the treasury. Original appointments into the medical corps are made to the grade of assistant surgeon only, and after thorough examination into professional qualifications by an examining board of surgeons of the service; and the medical officers are assigned to duty wherever their services may be required from time to time. The relief-stations of the service are nearly 100, and the number of seamen cared for are from 15,000 to 18,000 each year. During the year 1878, the patients of the service numbered 18,223. Medical officer in charge of the service at the port of Cincinnati, Surgeon Walter Wyman.

United-States Custom-House and Post-Office. — See Custom-House, and see Post-Office.

United-States Signal Service was organized by Act of Congress approved Feb. 9, 1870, directing the secretary of war to provide for taking meteorological observations at military stations in the interior, and at other points in the States and Territories, and for giving notice on the northern lakes and on the seacoast, by telegraph, of the approach and force of storms. Gen. Albert J. Myers, chief signal-officer of the U. S. Army, was directed to carry into effect the duties above mentioned that had been imposed upon the secretary of war. The Cincinnati office is in Rooms N and 63 Pike's Opera-house building.

University of Cincinnati, the, is organized under the act passed by the General Assembly of Ohio, April 16, 1870, "to enable cities of the first class to aid and promote education;" and which authorizes any person or body corporate, holding any estate or funds in trust for the promotion of education or any of the arts and sciences, to transfer the same to the city as a trustee for such purpose; thus affording a means of consolidating various existing funds, which separately are of little or no avail for their intended purposes. In accordance with this act, a university board was appointed January, 1871. This board immediately received an estate which had been left in trust for the city by Charles McMicken in 1858. Since then the endowment of the university has been increased by important

donations from the Cincinnati Astronomical Society, Joseph Longworth, John Kilgour, and Julius Dexter, and by a bequest from the Rev. Samuel J. Browne. With these funds and others, with the assistance of the city, the university accumulated nearly \$1,000,000 worth of property. It consists of three departments: the academic, or department of literature and science; the school of design, or art department; and the observatory, or astronomical department. There were in the academic department, during the year 1878-79, three post-graduate students, 34 students in undergraduate courses, and 91 students in special courses. The university is free to residents of both sexes, and a moderate charge is made to non-residents. Samuel F. Hunt is chairman of the board of directors, and Thomas Vickers is rector of the university. See Observatory, and see School of Design.

Van Antwerp, Bragg, & Co. conduct the largest publishing-house in the world, devoted exclusively to school-books. Their establishment, fronting at 137 Walnut Street, includes four large buildings of seven floors each. In these is done every part of the work of editing, making, and publishing school-books, which have received the highest awards at the world's fairs held at Vienna, Philadelphia, and Paris. About 4,000,000 books are made each year, and are sold in every State and Territory in the Union. They are more extensively used than any other school-books published. Some of the principal text-books of this house are McGuffey's and Harvey's Readers and Spellers, Ray's and White's Mathematical Series, Eclectic Geographies, and Copy-books, Venable's and Thalheimer's Histories,—forming a part of the well-known Eclectic Educational Series. The new edition of McGuffey's readers, just prepared for the press at a cost of \$30,000, is probably the best series of readers in every particular that has ever been published. The firm dates its foundation from 1830, and is now composed of Lewis Van Antwerp, C. S. Bragg, H. H. Vail, Robert F. Leaman, A. Howard Hinkle, and Harry T. Ambrose.

Vine-street Hill, a name given to that portion of the city lying on Vine Street in its ascent to the summit of the northern hill. It extends from the junction of Vine Street and Hamilton Road to McMillen Street, Corryville, a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Vine Street ascends the hill at a grade of 400 feet to

the mile, and was cut through at a great expense. This portion of Vine Street in early days was known as the Carthage Pike.

Vine-street Opera-House, south-east cor. of Vine and Canal Streets, a variety-show theatre to which only men are admitted. The Vine-street cars pass the door.

Washington Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, chartered in 1836, with a capital on which only \$10 a share was paid in, has prospered so much that the unpaid \$90,000 of its present capital of \$100,000 was earned, besides paying to stockholders nearly \$400,000, making an average dividend of $12\frac{1}{2}\%$ a year. Its assets are \$118,788; the total premiums received amount to \$1,377,638; and the total losses paid, to \$635,128. The company has had only three presidents in 43 years. The first served four years; and the next, Wm. Goodman, who had been secretary four years, was president 36 years. His successor, John P. Whiteman, has been president since 1876, and had previously been secretary 15 years and vice-president five years. Henry Emerson, elected in 1871, is the fourth secretary. The business is now confined to fire-insurance. Office, 55 West Third Street.

Washington Park, the square bet. Race and Elm Streets, extending from Twelfth northwardly nearly to Fourteenth Street. It is opposite the Music-hall building. The $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres occupied by the park, as well as that on which Music Hall stands, was formerly a cemetery, but its use as such was discontinued about the year 1840. For 20 years it was neglected, and overgrown with briars and weeds. In 1861 the bodies of the dead were removed, and the work of turning it into a park begun. It was graded down, sodded, and a substantial iron fence eight feet in height built around it. Later a spray fountain was built in its centre, and a drinking-fountain consisting of a huge boulder perforated for water-pipes placed near by. Serpentine walks of screened gravel were made, and the park thrown open to the public. It is filled with noble elms and sycamores of a century's growth or more, being the natural forest-trees. It has ornamental iron gates on the four sides. The monument to Col. Robert L. McCook stands on the western edge of the lake containing the fountain. The park is

the favorite of German children, being in the midst of the German district; and thousands daily seek its generous shade during sultry weather. It is well supplied with rustic benches and other seats. *Horse-cars*,—Elm-street line. See Monuments.

Water-Works.—Cincinnati has reason to be proud of her water-works. The pumping-house is located on the river-bank, on East Front Street, immediately east of the Little Miami Railroad Depot. It contains seven large pumping-engines, the largest being known as the "Shields" engine, which has a cylinder eight feet in diameter and twelve feet stroke, with a pumping capacity of 20,000,000 gallons per day, each revolution lifting into the reservoirs 1,850 gallons. This is said to be the largest steam-engine in the world. The other six engines have each about half the capacity of the Shields. Water is lifted from the Front-street pumping-house into the old reservoir at the foot of Mt. Adams and the two mammoth reservoirs in Eden Park. This pumping-house is a curiosity well worth being seen. A second pumping-house, located at the intersection of Hunt and Effluent-pipe Streets, receives a supply of water from the Eden-park reservoirs, and lifts it to the immense boiler-iron reservoirs on Mt. Auburn, from which the portion of the city on the northern hills is supplied (see Reservoirs). The consumption of water during the year 1878, for all purposes in the city, was 6,274,473,323 gallons. Of the vast amount, revenue was received for only about one-half. The public institutions, fountains, fire-department, and leakage consumed the other half. The water-works are owned and operated by the city, through the board of city commissioners. The length of street-mains already laid, ranging in diameter from three inches to forty inches, is 180 miles. The average price of water to consumers is 12 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Water-works Park.—For many years this was the only park in the city. It lies on the southern slope of Mt. Adams, facing the Ohio River, between which and the park is the Front-street pumping-house. The old reservoir, a structure of solid masonry, occupies the most elevated portion. The grounds contain about three acres, and are tastefully ornamented with flowers, trees, and shrubbery. It is now but little used,

greater attractions being found in Eden Park, close at hand.

Weather House.—See Casino.

Wesleyan College, the Cincinnati, a college for young women, and controlled by the M. E. Church, was founded in 1842, and until 1865 occupied the building on Vine Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh, now known as Aug's Club-House. That property is owned by "The Cincinnati Enquirer," and the former chief recitation-room of the college used as "The Enquirer's" mechanical department. On the abandonment and subdivision of the old Catherine-street burying-ground, the college association erected an elegant college building, which was completed in 1868, on a portion of the abandoned ground, on the west side of what is now known as Wesley Avenue, in the rear of Christie Chapel M. E. Church. The building is of Gothic architecture, four stories high besides the mansard roof, 90 feet wide, and 180 feet front on Wesley Avenue. The building and site are valued at \$225,000, the building alone having cost \$135,000. The courses of study comprise the primary, academic, and collegiate, music, drawing, and painting. Boarding-pupils are accommodated in the college building. The average daily attendance during the year is about 225. Many Cincinnati ladies prominent in charitable and educational works are alumnae of this college. Among them may be mentioned the wife of President Hayes.

Wesley Chapel is the mother-church of Methodism in Cincinnati. The first class was organized in 1804, and consisted of only eight persons: but so rapid was the growth of the church, that in less than two years the leaders of the society determined to secure a lot, and erect upon it a house of worship. They accordingly purchased from James Kirby, lots 18 and 19 on the north-west cor. of Fifth Street and Broadway, at that time in the midst of open fields. Kirby's deed was dated Sept. 25, 1805, and the grant was made by himself and wife to Wm. Lynes, Robert Richardson, Christopher Smith, James Gibson, and James Kirby, as trustees. A small stone house was put up; and, when this became too small, a brick addition was built in the rear. In process of time, even this was outgrown; and in 1829 the present building was erected. The membership of the church

was then 1,250. The little class of 1804 has now grown into 20 churches, with over 5,000 members.

West End, the.—This term was originally applied to that portion of the city west of Central Avenue and north of Sixth Street to Court, the partially settled territory north of the latter street being known as Texas, in which stood the Bull's-Head Tavern, now at the cor. of John and Findlay Streets. The march of improvement and population drove out most of the Texas slaughter-houses, soap-factories, and tanneries; and the entire district has been rebuilt with substantial and many elegant private residences, churches, and other public buildings. The term "West End" is now applied to all that portion of the city north of Fourth Street and west of John to the Mill-creek bottoms. It contains about one-half the population of Cincinnati.

Western Insurance Co. of Cincinnati holds a perpetual charter granted in 1836; but did not begin business until 1854, when 20% on the capital of \$100,000 was paid in. In four years the company's earnings made the capital full paid, and since 1858 semi-annual dividends have always been paid. The total dividends paid amount to \$310,000, and the average is 12½% a year. 15 consecutive semi-annual dividends were 10% each, and 11 consecutive semi-annual dividends were 8% each. The net assets of the Western are \$141,488. The first president of the company was T. F. Eckert, who held the position for 24 consecutive years until his death in 1878. His successor is F. X. Reno, who previously had been the secretary. Charles F. Runck is secretary. Office, 71 West Third Street.

Western Methodist Book Concern was established in Cincinnati in 1824, to publish and circulate religious books and periodicals, chiefly in support of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, to whom the property belongs, and by whose General Conference the agents and editors are elected. The buildings include a beautiful four-story freestone building fronting at 190 West Fourth Street, in which on the first floor is the magnificent Methodist book-store, and on the uppers are the editors' and agents' rooms; and also a back-building, five stories high, containing one of the largest and most complete book and job printing

and binding establishments in the West. The agents are Hitchcock & Walden, Mr. Hitchcock having held his position for 20 years, and Mr. Walden for 12 years.

Western Society for the Suppression of Vice has for its object the enforcement of all laws for the suppression of the trade in and circulation of obscene printed matter and pictures and articles of indecent and immoral use.

Western Tract Society aims "to supply an evangelical literature, and to apply it for the reformation and salvation of men." It was commenced in 1852, and publishes tracts and papers for the sabbath school and for the family. It is undenominational. The principal paper is "The Christian Press." Place of business, 176 Elm Street.

Wharves.—Along the 11 miles of river-front, there are many wharves, popularly called landings. Most of these, in number and extent of lineal feet, are private property, and are used for log-rafts, coal-boats and barges, and lumber. The extensive coal-dealers, who have elevators, generally own their landings. So also with the Marine Railway and Dry-dock Company, and the large saw-mill owners of Pendleton, Fulton, Columbia, and Sedamsville. The public landing—that owned by the city—extends from a point a short distance east of the water-works, west to Mill Creek. The greater portion of this is leased to private parties, ferries, steamboat lines, and others. The Public Landing proper extends from Broadway to Race Street, and within this limit all general steamboat-traffic is confined. The city maintains a wharf-master and wharf-register to collect wharfage-fees and to look after its wharf-interests in general.

Widows' and Old Men's Home, now being built on Walnut Hills, will be one of the largest and finest structures of its kind in this country. There are two wings, one of which will be occupied by the Widows' Home and Asylum for Aged and Indigent Women, and the other by the Old Men's Home; those two institutions having created a common fund for the purpose of erecting one large building to supply the needs of both. The building will be of brick, 237 by 181 feet, three stories high, and will cost about \$80,000. The corner-stone was laid July 2, 1879, and the building will be finished in September, 1880.

Widows' Home and Asylum for Aged and Indigent Women is situated on Mt. Auburn, in the square bounded by Bellevue, Stetson, Highland, and Market Streets. The association was organized in 1848, incorporated in 1851, and the Home is managed by a board of lady trustees with gentlemen auxiliaries. It is supported by an endowment-fund and donations. The property is owned by the association, and valued at \$75,000. Widows of good moral character, indigent, and over 60 years of age, are admitted for life on payment of \$100. A number of the inmates, possessed of more than the required fee, have devoted their entire fortunes to the institution. Of the 46 inmates some have been there 25 years, and the oldest is now 97 years of age. Although the building is large, it is not large enough to accommodate all applicants; and arrangements have been made with the trustees of the Old Men's Home to erect, with a common fund, a new building of sufficient size for the purposes of both institutions (see Widows' and Old Men's Home). The president is Mrs. John Shillito, and the secretary Mrs. P. Mallon.

Wilstach, Baldwin, & Co., are publishers of law, medical, scientific, and miscellaneous books, as well as manufacturing stationers. The business was established in 1842, and the firm name changed to its present style in 1870. The firm is composed of Charles F. Wilstach and F. H. Baldwin. In manufacturing blank-books and office-supplies for railroads, banks, and other corporations, mercantile houses, and municipalities, this is the leading house in the Southwest. The manufacturing department occupies two large buildings, — one 25 by 80 feet, four stories high, and the other 30 by 80 feet, five stories high. The sales and warerooms occupy two large floors, each 42 by 120 feet. The establishment gives employment to about 100 hands. The bindery is one of the largest and best in the city, and is in charge of Mr. Wilstach, who for 18 years was president of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, for nearly four years Mayor of Cincinnati, and was the president of the first of the present series of the Cincinnati Industrial Expositions.

Women's Art-Museum Association. — See Art.

Women's Christian Association is an institution not only worthy of all

the support it receives, but also entitled to the most liberal encouragement that the people can afford. Its object is the temporal, moral, and religious welfare of women dependent on their own exertions for a livelihood. To further this object three departments have been established, — a business-women's boarding-house, a committee on employment, and a committee on city-missionary work. The boarding-house is not a charity-home; but it is a comfortable home for women desirous of paying their way, and at the same time of living in a very respectable yet economical manner. \$3.50 a week is the maximum price, except for single rooms, when the prices vary from \$4 to \$5. The house, at 100 Broadway, with accommodations for 40 ladies, is owned by the association. A number of young ladies attending the College of Music and the schools are among the boarders. The employment-bureau is at 267 West Fourth Street, and is open from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. During the year 1878, there were 1,507 applications for situations filed, and 704 situations found. The mission committee have organized three "Mothers' Meetings," the work of a Bible-reader, who is really a city missionary, and visiting committees. A mothers' meeting is a place where the poor women of a neighborhood are gathered together, to learn to sew, while conversation about general and religious matters is carried on. Mrs. John Davis is the president, Mrs. John T. Perry treasurer, and Mrs. E. D. Ryder secretary.

Women's Christian Temperance Union is a re-organization of the "Women Crusaders." It was organized in 1875, to promote temperance sentiment by preaching the gospel to those addicted to drinking, and to those engaged in the liquor-traffic. It holds regular meetings at its hall, No. 200 Vine Street, on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, at 4 o'clock. The Reform Club, an outgrowth and auxiliary of the Union, meets in the same hall Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. Any person can attend the meetings. Since 1875 about 5,700 persons have signed the temperance pledge of the Union and of the Reform Club. The dues of the Union are 60 cents a year; but the main support comes from collections, donations, and from sustaining members. It is intended to shortly open a reading-room and library at 200 Vine Street. The president is Mrs. E. A. Whitridge, the treasurer Mrs. M.

A. Vickers, and the secretary Mrs. M. L. Mackenzie.

Women' Dispensary Association, a free dispensary for the treatment of diseases peculiar to females, in charge of lady physicians of the homœopathic school, and open daily at 306 Linn Street.

Woodburn, a beautiful village on the hills in the eastern part of the city, is three miles distant from the Post Office, and may be reached either by the Walnut-hills or by the Eden-park street-cars. It is the residence of some of the wealthiest Cincinnatians, whose handsome houses and well-kept grounds make this one of the most beautiful of the suburbs. At the cor. of Woodburn Avenue and Madisonville Pike is the handsome Catholic Church of St. Francis de Sales.

Woodland Garden. — See East-end Garden.

Woodward College, the predecessor of Woodward High-School, under the presidency of William Woodward, its founder. In 1853 the old college building was torn down, to make room for the elegant high-school building which now occupies the site. The alumni of the college, of whom many are living in the city, designate themselves "Old Woodward Boys."

Woodward High-School, founded by William Woodward, is located on Franklin Street, bet. Broadway and Sycamore. Promotions to enter the school are made from pupils who pass a satisfactory examination in the intermediate schools. Pupils to be eligible for attendance must reside in the district lying north of Clark Street, and east of Central Avenue from Clark Street to the Ohio River. On the other side of this line, high-school pupils must attend the Hughes High-School. The high-schools are managed by the union board of high-schools, composed of six delegates from the board of education, five delegates from the board of trustees of the Woodward Fund, and two delegates from the trustees of the Hughes Fund. The average number of pupils in attendance at Woodward is about 425. French, German, Latin, and Greek are taught, and all the elements of a first-class common-school education. Graduates are admitted to the University of Cincinnati without examination.

Woodward Monument. — See Monuments.

Workhouse, the Cincinnati, is an immense building situated on the Cole-rain Pike, in Camp Washington, adjoining the House of Refuge. It consists of a central structure five stories high, with wings, the height of three stories, in which are the cell-rooms, each wing ending in a building of four stories. The frontage of the whole edifice is 510 feet. The south wing contains the cells for male prisoners, ranged in a single block of six tiers, reached by iron stairways. This block contains 360 cells. The north wing, similarly arranged, contains 240 cells for female prisoners. The main building contains the office, the family-rooms of the resident superintendent and secretary, and the prisoners' kitchen. A chapel stands immediately in the rear of the central structure, into which a Catholic altar can be wheeled when occasion requires. Services are held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; and, although none are required to be present, there is scarcely any one absent. The grounds back of the prison are surrounded by a wall of masonry 15 feet high. Within this enclosure are the workshops, founderies, blacksmith's-shop, tool-houses, guard and other houses of sufficient size to give employment to all prisoners the workhouse will accommodate. Commitments are made by the police-court and court of common pleas for all crimes and misdemeanors, the punishment for which is of a less grade than imprisonment in the penitentiary. The grounds contain 26 acres. The daily average number of prisoners is about 460. The Workhouse is managed by a board of five directors, appointed by the mayor, and confirmed by the council. *Horse-cars*, — the Avenue line; fare, 10 cents from the city.

Workmen, Ancient Order of United, a mutual benefit and insurance association, in which the members receive weekly sick-benefits, and at death the widow or other heirs receive the sum of \$2,000. The qualifications for membership are a good moral character and sound health, the latter determined by an examining surgeon. The order is very strong in Cincinnati, there being 22 lodges. In the State there is an aggregate membership of about 2,700, and in the entire order about 66,000. Annual dues, from \$4 to \$6; assessment for each death, \$1.10.

Yale Club, founded in 1863, is said to be the oldest regularly organized alumni association in this country. Its object is

to bring together the graduates of Yale College, at least once a year, so as to keep alive the memories of Alma Mater. The annual dinner takes place during the Christmas vacation, in order that instructors, graduates, and undergraduates, who are in the city for the holidays, may be present. The young members have formed a Junior Yale Club, as a branch of the older club; and in the spring an informal supper is held at Boman's, at which about 20 members are present. At the regular dinner as many as 75 persons have been present.

Young Men's Bible Society of Cincinnati, one of the oldest local institutions of the kind, was founded in 1834, as an auxiliary to the American Bible Society, when Salmon P. Chase was elected its president, which position he held for ten years. The object of the society is to circulate the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment. During the year 1877-8 there were distributed 2,576 Bibles and 6,187 Testaments: 720 Bibles and 1,657 Testaments were donated. The membership-list embraces the names of prominent clergymen and laymen of every denomination, as the society is non-sectarian in its character. The rooms are at 176 Elm Street.

Young Men's Christian Association since 1874 has occupied the building, originally opened as a hotel, known long ago as the Southgate House, situated on the south-east cor. of Sixth and Elm Streets. The Association Hall has a seating capacity of 300, the library 400 volumes, the reading-room a fair supply of papers and periodicals, besides which there are parlors, chess and parlor-croquet rooms, baths, etc. Prayer-meetings weekdays at 12 o'clock, and Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Bible-class Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock; free lectures, concerts, and other entertainments once a week. Benevolent and religious work is done by committees. Employment and boarding-houses are found without charge. Open on weekdays from eight A.M. to ten P.M.; Sundays, two to ten P.M. The whole is open free to the public. The membership comprises 1,000 ladies and gentlemen. Active and associate members pay \$2 a year each. Active members are male members of evangelical churches, and associates comprise men not members of evan-

gelical churches, and women. The members are privileged to enter the classes for instruction. The expenses are met chiefly by contributions. A contributor of \$10 a year is called a sustaining-member; and of \$500 within five years a life-member.

Young Men's Hebrew Association occupies rooms north-east cor. of Eighth Street and Central Avenue. It has a reading-room, gives literary, musical, and social entertainments, and aims to secure employment for the members. Dues: life-membership, \$50; initiation, \$1.50; annual assessments, \$4.00.

Young Men's Mercantile Library Association, in College Building, has 40,000 volumes, 5,000 pamphlets, fine statuary, paintings, etc. The reading-room is comfortable and cosy, and contains upwards of 200 papers and periodicals. Terms, \$5 for yearly, \$50 for life, and \$100 for perpetual membership. Open every day from eight A.M. to ten P.M. Strangers admitted. Henry J. Page is president, and John M. Newton librarian.

Zoological Society of Cincinnati owns the largest and finest zoological gardens in the United States. The buildings are as costly and as substantial as those of the zoological gardens in Europe. The grounds include 66 acres beautifully improved. There are 830 specimens of animals and birds, from all parts of the world. Frequently there are balls, picnics, and special attractions, and on Thursday evenings there is a "fete." The restaurant inside the garden furnishes good food at moderate prices. The gardens were opened in 1875, and since that time about \$300,000 have been expended. They are situated in the south-west cor. of Avondale, and front on the Carthage Pike. Admission, 25 cents for adults; 10 cents for children; free for stockholders. *Horse-cars*,—Elm-street, Vine-street, or Main-street lines. Ask for coupon-ticket to "Zoo;" fare, 10 cents. The success of these gardens is due chiefly to the liberality of A. Erkenbrecher, and Julius J. Bantlin, to the ability of Frank J. Thompson the superintendent, and to the enterprise of Neil C. Kerr, the excursion manager. The officers are, Florence Marmet president, J. M. Doherty vice-president, C. M. Erkenbrecher treasurer.

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